

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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FORTY PAGES

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, somewhat colder; a few light scattered showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh southeast winds, shifting to southerly; cloudy and somewhat colder, with a little light sleet or rain.

NO. 283—EIGHTIETH YEAR

EIGHT BELIEVED DEAD IN \$250,000 FIRE IN QUEBEC MINING TOWN

Blaze Destroys Hotel and Other Buildings in Rouyn Business Section—Three in Hospital—Search for Probable Victims Impossible Until Debris Is Wholly Extinguished

ROUYN, Quebec, Nov. 12 (AP).—Reappearance of a visiting miner late today reduced to eight the number of persons still reported missing in the \$250,000 fire in this Northern mining centre's main business area. Fred Platt, an employee of Sigma Mines, east of Rouyn, who had been listed with those believed to have perished in the early morning tragedy, reported to police he was registered but was not in the hotel.

Eight other persons still were listed as missing and three others were in hospital, two in a critical condition.

REPORTED MISSING

Those believed by police to have been lost when flames followed in the wake of "a couple of explosions," sent a half hundred guests running and staggering to the main thoroughfare, were listed as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Duchesne, of Montreal; Alime Letourneau, of Lasalle, Northern Quebec; T. Legare, Provincial Mines Department employee of Val D'Or, Quebec; Romuald Coutu, whose cousin, Albert Coutu, operated the hotel; W. H. Brownell, postoffice inspector of North Bay, Ontario; Jack Glenachan, Rouyn jeweler; and Etienne Pelland, the town engineer.

All available firemen of Rouyn's

TRADE PACTS CONTENTIOUS

Opposition to Agreements Expected in Both United States and Canada

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Nov. 12 (AP).—The new Canada-United States trade agreement, which may be signed and its terms announced within the coming weeks, now promise to be the most contentious issue during the next session of Parliament.

Fears are openly expressed here, even in official quarters, that the pact will not run its full life of three years, because of the defeat of so many Roosevelt supporters and reverses to the "new deal" suffered in the American elections Tuesday. Anxiety has been sharpened more than ever as to the wisdom of giving up preferences in the United Kingdom markets, particularly on such important exportable commodities as lumber and apples, for tariff concessions in the American market proposed as compensatory.

which may be cut off on a change of government in that country.

MAY BREAK CONTRACT
The new pact, it is learned, will continue the clause, in the agreement to expire at the end of December, whereby a party within the three-year period may terminate on six months' notice. Apprehension is

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MAY GET MEDAL FOR BRAVE ACT

Vancouver Officer Mentioned For King's Medal for Capture of Bandits

VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 (AP).—Constable Donald Maxwell may be the first member of the Vancouver police force to receive the King's Police Medal, awarded by King George for gallantry and conspicuous devotion to duty, it was learned here today.

Constable Maxwell last month captured and disarmed two bandits here after they held up a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Last week George A. Martin and Paul Marcel, who said they came from Montreal, pleaded guilty to charges of robbery with violence and were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary each. The charges were laid in connection with the holdup of a mail train on the coast.

A recommendation that Maxwell's name be proposed for the medal will probably be discussed at the Vancouver Police Commission meeting Monday. If passed there it will be forwarded to the Secretary of State and then to the King.

When the award is finally granted it appears in the King's honor list.

Decree Laws Issued Designed to Rebuild France's Democracy

Strongest Measures Possible Without Violation of Traditional Principles Drawn by Daladier Government—Gold Reserve of Bank Revalued

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Daladier Government, backed by the demand of 7,000,000 Great War veterans for a strong Government, tonight issued thirty-two decree laws, to rebuild France within her democratic framework.

Premier Daladier declared they were the strongest measures that could be drawn without violating "traditional" principles of the French Government. Some members of the Chamber of Deputies called them the last chance to avert collapse of the democracy.

REVALUE GOLD
Among the laws decreed two days before expiration of semi-dictatorial decree powers granted by Parliament was a measure revaluing the

Hon. E. W. Hamber Places Emblem



Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, placed the first wreath at the base of the War Memorial in Parliament Square during the annual Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday morning. In steel helmet, and resting on reversed rifle, a soldier mounts guard at one of the four corners of the Cenotaph.

URGE BREAK WITH REICH

German Campaign Against Jews Bring Bitter United States Protests

By The Associated Press
Protests against Nazi Germany's latest campaign against Jews grew in volume and strength in the United States Saturday, bringing suggestions from some spokesmen that this country sever relations with the Reich.

Aroused especially by the Hitler Government's fining the Jews within its borders \$400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat in Paris by a Polish Jew, men in public and private life and of various religions added their voices to the swiftly-mounting list of objections.

Bitterly denouncing the fine and calling Hitler "one of the outstanding tyrants the world has produced," Senator King (Democrat, Utah), suggested the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany in protest.

DEMAND BREAK
At a mass meeting in New York's Columbus Circle, sponsored by the American League of Peace and Democracy, a crowd estimated by police at 1,500 shouted its approval of resolutions demanding that the United States break off all trade

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

AGED MAN KILLED IN MOTOR MISHAP

John Smith, Seventy-Six, Fatally Hurt While Crossing Street at Cumberland

COURTENAY, November 12 (AP).—John Smith, seventy-six years old, was killed on Dunsmuir Avenue, in nearby Cumberland town, tonight. The aged man was crossing the thoroughfare when he was struck by an automobile.

Provincial Police investigated and reported the motor car was driven by William Cavanaugh, of Cumberland. An inquest is to be held tomorrow morning.

According to the police, Smith was in the act of crossing the street and was knocked down, death being almost instantaneous. Smith was an employee of the Waverley Hotel.

Girls Injured in Roadway Accident

NORTH VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 (AP).—Mabel Anderson, fourteen, suffered concussion of the brain tonight, and her sister Olive, sixteen, was slightly cut, when they were struck by an automobile on a suburban road here. Taken to hospital, unconscious, Mabel was in serious condition. Her sister went home after treatment at hospital.

DEATH TAKES CAPITALIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP).—Clarence M. Mackay, capitalist and chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Company, died tonight at his home here. He was sixty-four years old.

SALES FOR CANADA
LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Rt. Hon. R. B. Benett, returning from a holiday in England, sailed for Canada today in the liner Montrose.

Nazis Wipe Out Jewish Business In Their Country

Germany Scene of Most Violent Government and Private Anti-Semitic Actions in Its History—Wholesale Arrests Made of Jews of Wealth and Culture

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP).—Nazi Germany today practically wiped out Jewish business, barred the nation's 500,000 Jews from public entertainments and fined them \$400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat by a young Polish-German Jew in Paris.

In addition, the Government required that Jews whose 1,000 Berlin shops were wrecked or looted Thursday in mass demonstrations must pay for the damage themselves. Insurance claims by Jews for demolition of their properties must be paid to the State.

Officials promised "further decisive measures" and Jews feared that the ghetto, unemployment or concentration camps were in store for them as the result of the most violent Government and private anti-Semitic actions Nazi Germany yet has seen.

CONDEMNATION IS WIDESPREAD

British Cabinet Minister Admits Faith Shaken in Efforts for Friendship

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Public indignation over Germany's new onslaught against Jews has quickened Britain's drive for rearmament and pushed Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement goal still further away.

Amid widespread condemnation of the Nazi campaign came evidence from one of Germany's new onslaught against Jews has quickened Britain's drive for rearmament and pushed Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement goal still further away.

While the anti-Semitic campaign was intensified, there were new manifestations against Catholics. Aroused Nazis at Munich shattered many windows in the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber at Munich.

The fine of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) against German Jews "in their entirety" for the slaying of Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German Embassy at Paris, represents from one-fourth to one-fifth of the estimated Jewish wealth in Germany, excluding Austria and Sudetenland, before Thursday's outbreaks.

When and how the fine would be collected was not announced, but since Jewish business must be given

SOUTHERN AREA HAS COLD WAVE

California and Oregon Report Low Temperatures—Likely to Continue

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (AP).—Cold weather gripped most of the Pacific Coast tonight, and the Weather Bureau predicted a continuation of the siege for forty-eight hours or more.

Forecaster R. C. Counts said low temperatures would continue in the California valleys and particularly in the citrus regions of the South, where thermometer temperatures dipped to as low as 23 degrees last night.

Ice and heavy snow marked the extent of the storm to the mountain areas. Tahoe City, Cal., reported sixteen inches of snow on the ground, and residents began preparing against the possibility of being snowbound as the winter season progressed.

Light snow fell in the Willamette Valley of Western Oregon. The Puget Sound area, on the fringe of the cold air mass, reported rain and snow, but that district was not so radically affected as Oregon and California.

EMPIRE COMPANY PROPOSED TO BRING 10,000 FAMILIES HERE

Car Wrecked and Two Injured, But Dynamite Unhurt

TACOMA, Nov. 12 (AP).—Arthur Smith, thirty-seven, of Nisqually, Wash., had a brain concussion today, but thanked his lucky stars. Smith's automobile was wrecked from a gasoline station into a highway near here and struck a truck. The car was wrecked, he and his passenger, Hazel Nixon, sixteen, were injured—but the 15,000 pounds of dynamite the truck carried was unhurt.

Hundreds of Cars Caught In Blizzard

SPOKANE, Nov. 12 (AP).—Highways were blocked and cars damaged in the inland empire today, as hundreds of motorists skidded from the roads in a blizzard and sub-freezing temperatures. Worst of the traffic jams was reported around Coeur d'Alene, where thousands headed for the Washington State College-University of Idaho football game at Moscow. Estimates of those returning to Spokane ran from 300 to 500 cars in the ditch. No serious accidents were reported.

MOVE DOWN TO CUT OFF FORCE

Insurgents Trying to Sever Last Connection With Government Bases

HENDAYE, France (AP).—The Spanish frontiers, Nov. 12 (AP).—Spanish insurgents said today their forces were moving down from the Cheran Mountains in an attempt to cut the last road connecting Government advance positions with bases on the opposite, or left, shore of the Ebro River.

Descending from positions in the last mountain ranges lying between Venta de Los Cerros and Asco, the insurgents were reported to have passed the highway between the two towns and moved toward the Asco Road.

These sources added that all operations were hampered by bad weather, including heavy fog.

Government dispatches, only the other hand, said the insurgents had suffered tremendous losses in the campaign of encirclement of the Government's Ebro forces.

They asserted the insurgents had lost more than 100,000 men on the Ebro front, since the Government forces crossed the river in a westward push last July.

Story Is Not Entered for Competition

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Anchorage Times, sponsors of the annual Sourdough Liers' contest, reported this incident today, but it wasn't a story for the contest.

Jack Leger, a flying representative for a Seattle firm, was piloting his plane at high speed today when he hit rough air. A sudden downdraft tossed him so high in the plane that his head went through the top of the ship.

Leger patched the roof with flattened sides of a five-gallon gasoline can while continuing on his course.

Fifty Injured When Football Specials Meet in Collision

More Than 100 in Overturned Coaches Rescued With Step-Ladders—Work Is Hampered by Thousands Hurrying to Scene Accident

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP).—Collision of two "football special" trains—each jammed with nearly 500 fans bound for the Notre Dame-Minnesota game—resulted in approximately fifty persons and shook up 950 others here today.

Seventeen of those hurt had injuries severe enough to keep them in hospitals. Those uninjured, after recovering from shock, hired taxis and private automobiles and hurried on to the game.

The trains—New York Central and Grand Trunk—were not traveling fast, but the impact was sufficiently hard to topple over a bar

Sir Henry Page Croft Presents Report to British Cabinet on Survey of British Columbia—Plan Calls for Settlements on Available Lands With Government Assistance

Premier Pattullo Repeats Offer to Give Free Areas

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Sir Henry Page Croft and R. Dalgleish today issued a report calling for the establishment of an "Empire developing company" to promote the early settlement of 10,000 British families in British Columbia at an estimated cost of £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) to be met by a British Government contribution, or by public subscription under the Trade Facilities Act.

The report, submitted to the Cabinet, runs about 14,000 words. It contains the conclusions drawn by Sir Henry, chairman of the Empire development and research committee, and by Mr. Dalgleish, convenor of the 1935 Empire settlement conference at Newcastle, following a tour through British Columbia last August.

CONTINUING RESISTANCE

Chinese Fighting Hard in Hunan—Yangtze Naval Offensive Halted

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 (AP).—Heavy fighting was said to be continuing tonight in the northeastern corner of Hunan Province, where Japanese told of occupying Yochow and Chinese reported successful defence thus far of the gateway city.

Capture of Yochow would open Tungting Lake for a naval offensive southward along its tributaries, the Siang River, toward Changsha. Hunan provincial capital about eighty miles from Yochow.

The naval offensive along the Yangtze River, into which the waters of Tungting Lake flow, was said to have been halted near Lin-shang, less than twenty miles from Yochow, where the Chinese had laid a boom of sunken junk and mines.

Thousands of Chinese civilians were reported in flight from the Japanese campaign fanning out from Hankow, 122 miles down the Yangtze from Yochow. The Chinese press reported many killed and injured by bombing planes.

A dispatch from Chungking, provisional Chinese capital, said 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded on Thursday in bombardment of towns and cities of Hunan.

Reports from Hankow, captured October 26, told of great Japanese shipping activity. From the time of Hankow's fall to November 8, Japanese said, the number of arriving and departing ships totaled 2,587—1,738 arrivals and 849 departures. The Yangtze, a mile wide at Hankow, was said to be virtually choked by vessels.

RELATIVES MUST ANSWER CHARGES

Uncle and Aunt of Assassin of German Diplomat Are Arrested in France

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP).—The young Polish Jew who killed the secretary of the German Embassy was said by police tonight to have alternately wept and prayed when he learned of the 1,000,000,000-mark fine levied on German Jews because of his act.

Abraham and Chana Grynspan, uncle and aunt of the youth, were arrested today on charges of complicity in the case, as French Foreign Minister Bonnet and high officials of the German Government attended Von Rath's funeral.

Von Rath's body was taken to the German frontier, there to be transferred to a German train and taken to Düsseldorf for burial.

Snake Spurs Mouse; Rodent Nips Rattler

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 12 (AP).—They put a nice fat mouse in Huey's cage today in an attempt to get the three-foot rattlesnake to give up a hunger strike he has been on since August. Huey still wouldn't eat, but the mouse was hungry and worried to blow on the University of Colorado Museum's rattler so enthusiastically attendant had to remove him to save the snake's life.

Radio War Scare Blamed for Death

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP).—Samuel Shapiro, sixty, died tonight of a heart attack members of his family said he suffered after listening to a broadcast of a drama depicting an invasion of the nation by men from Mars. Shapiro's wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary Blaustein, said he tuned in the middle of the play, broadcast two weeks ago, came excited and collapsed.

MEXICO TO PAY FOR FARM LAND

Government Agrees to Reimburse American Owners For Expropriation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The State Department disclosed tonight the Mexican Government had agreed to make an initial payment of \$1,000,000 next May in settlement of claims for seized American farm land, and additional annual payments of not less than \$1,000,000 until all adjusted claims were paid.

The agreement was reached after a long controversy that threatened to impair relations between the two countries.

A joint two-man commission will begin work December 1, in Mexico City, to adjudicate the claims of all Americans who have lost agrarian property since 1927 under Mexican expropriation laws. It must complete its work by next May 31, and any claims unadjusted then will be submitted to a third person, who must reach a verdict within two months.

NAMES COMMISSIONER

President Roosevelt announced he had chosen Lawrence M. Lawson, of El Paso, as the American commissioner to evaluate the claims, while President Cardenas was understood to have named Gustavo P. Serrano as the Mexican commissioner. The two men now form the international boundary commission between the United States and Mexico, and have worked together on joint commissions for many years.

There was no commitment by Mexico to discontinue future seizures of American-owned lands.

Estimates made public by the State Department dealt with agrarian claims for \$10,132,388, which amount is generally expected to be scaled down.

They made no mention of losses arising from Mexico's seizure last March of American oil properties valued by their owners at between \$125,000,000 and \$175,000,000; and by the Mexican Government at about \$30,000,000.

The Mexican Government specified the farm land agreement should establish no precedent for settlement of any other claims.

Hundreds Halted At the Frontier

METZ, France, Nov. 12 (AP).—Hundreds of Jews fleeing from Germany tonight by border guards were turned back at the French acting on strict orders from Paris.

Many of the Jews said they had been encouraged by Nazis to "escape" into France, and more than a few crossed the frontier with the apparent permission of German frontier guards.

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LIBERALS PLAN
ANNUAL MEETING

Several Addresses to Be Given at
Chamber of Commerce To-
morrow Night

The Victoria Liberal Association
will hold its annual meeting in the
Chamber of Commerce auditorium

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

LAMB

Legs, lb. 20c
Shoulders, lb. 13c
Rolled Shoulders, lb. 19c

MUTTON

Legs, lb. 15c
Shoulders, lb. 8c
Loins, lb. 15c
Breasts, lb. 8c

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 15c
Veal Steaks, lb. 15c
Round Steaks, lb. 15c
Rump Roasts, lb. 15c
Sirloin Roasts, lb. 15c
Wing Roasts, lb. 15c

JEWEL SHORTENING 8c
FLOUR Master Baker 12c
SILVER KING PANTRY FLOUR 15c
OXYDOL 17c

FISH DEPT.

FRESH KIPPERS, lb. 5c
DRESSED SOLES 2 lb. 25c
WHITING FILLETS 2 lb. 25c
SMOKED WHITING, lb. 9c

SULTANA RAISINS 2 lb. 19c
RECELANE CURRANTS 10c

FRUIT DEPT.

SHRIMP GRAPEFRUIT, large 15c
SHRIMP GRAPEFRUIT, medium 12c
SHRIMP GRAPEFRUIT, small 10c
LATER NARROW CABBAGE, each 15c
CRISP WHITE CABBAGE, each 15c
DRY COOKING ONIONS 6 lb. 15c

ROYAL CROWN PEARL WHITE 3 for 10c
SPRING CLOTHES PINS 3 doz. 10c

SPECIALS

10-oz. Tin of Borden's 79c
22-oz. Tin of Borden's 79c
1-lb. Tin of Borden's 79c
A. & A. Headache Tablets, bottle of 10 for
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, 35c size for
Kew's Cigarettes or Pipe Tobacco, 50c

TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 5c
JIFFY DINNERS 3 tins 23c

BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 24c
Ayrshire Bacon, lb. 24c
Sliced Jowl Bacon, lb. 25c

WRAPPED BREAD 3 loaves 19c
NARROW TOMATOES 2 1/2 lb. 19c

AYLMER PORK & BEANS

Selected White Beans
Packed in Borden's Fish
Tasty Sauce

16-oz. Tin 4 tins for 25c

Baby Soap, pkt. 3c
Jelly Powders, pkt. 3c
Royal Crown Cleanser, pkt. 3c
Windsor Salt, 1 1/2 lb. 9c

EBER'S Pineapple Juice 9c
Orange Juice, tin 9c
Pink Salmon, tall tin 9c
Bright Tomato Juice, 12-oz. tin 9c

Butter 3 82c
CHEESE 3 82c
EGGS 3 82c

First 3 82c
Medium 1 1/2 lb. 19c
Medium 1 1/2 lb. 23c
Gr. B Eggs, doz. 32c
Gr. A Pullets, doz. 33c

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with
Carew Martin, president, in the
chair.

Officers for the coming year will
be elected, and during the evening
addresses will be given by Hon.
John Hart, Provincial Minister of
Finance; R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; W.
T. Straith, M.P.P.; Mrs. Nancy
Hodges, Alan Chambers and Byron
Johnson.

ADDRESSES CLUB

SIDNEY, Nov. 12.—The Men's
Supper Club of Sidney met for its
monthly meeting in Wesley Hall on
Wednesday. The speaker was Dr.
Kaye Lamb, who outlined the story
of the early press of British Colum-
bia and its makers. The beginnings
of The British Colonist, The Stand-
ard, The Barkerville Sentinel and
other journalistic ventures of the
fifties were interestingly told.

COATS

Individual styles made of fine ma-
terials and with selected fur. Reduced
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\$30.00, \$35.00, \$45.00
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At Low Cost!

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\$30.00 \$19.75
\$31.50 \$22.90
\$37.50 \$25.00
\$40.00 \$27.00
\$45.00 \$31.20

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Fine Woolens
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Store Facing Pandora Avenue

Servicemen Salute the Flag at War Memorial



Captain Vincent G. Brodeur, R.C.N., senior naval officer at Esquimalt Dockyard; Brigadier J. C. Stewart, District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 11, and other naval and military officers are shown in the above picture saluting the flag while "God Save the King" was played at the close of the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph on Friday morning. At the extreme left of the picture is Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and on Brigadier Stewart's right are Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia. Behind Brigadier Stewart is Major F. V. Longstaff, president of the Victoria Comité, France-Canada, and on Captain Brodeur's left are Mayor Andrew McGavin, Chief Constable J. A. McLeish and Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., grand president of the Canadian Legion.

Thousands Honor
War Dead on Day
Of Remembrance

Impressive Services in Parliament Square and
Esquimalt Mark Twentieth Anniversary of Sign-
ing of the Armistice—Veterans and Naval
And Military Forces Take Part

UNDER a cloudless sky, many thousands of citizens of Greater Victoria gathered around the War Memorial in Parliament Square on Friday morning to mark the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, and to pay silent tribute to those of the Empire's sons and daughters who gave their lives in the Great War.

Long before the King George V. tenor bell of Christ Church Cathedral began, at 10:45 a.m., to toll at intervals of twenty seconds, people were to be seen winding their way from all parts of the city towards the Cenotaph, to stand with bared heads during the Remembrance Day silence at the eleventh hour.

On the last stroke of the hour, the boom of a gun fired by the Royal Canadian Artillery, echoed across the waters of the harbor, followed two minutes later by a second, marking the beginning and the end of the period of silence.

Then, as the echo of the gun died, came the strains of "Flowers of the Forest," played by Piper A. Pollock, 16th Canadian Scottish Pipe Band, signaling the commencement of a service that was deeply impressive in its simplicity.

Under the command of Lieutenants Vincent G. Brodeur, R.C.N., K.C.M.G., grand president of the Canadian Legion, many hundreds of war veterans, with naval and military detachments and representatives of numerous organizations, formed a hollow square around the memorial, in front of which stood Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, Premier T. D. Pattullo, church and civic dignitaries, and senior naval and military officers.

A sailor and three soldiers, of different regiments, wearing steel helmets and resting on arms reversed, in the service attitude of mourning, mounted guard at the four corners of the cenotaph.

ORDER OF THE SERVICE

As the skirl of the pipes was silenced, Rev. S. J. Wickens, M.M., late of the 11th Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. and C.R.T., recited the familiar words, "They shall not

Is Interested In
Victoria, But No
C.B.C. Station

AM particularly inter-
ested in Victoria, and
more local artists will be used
from radio station C.B.C. in
Dilworth, regional director of
the C.B.C. in British Colum-
bia, said when he visited the
city last week. However, Mr.
Dilworth declared there was
no immediate prospect of the
C.B.C. establishing a radio
station in Victoria, although
a closer and better link with
this city was hoped for. The
regional director said he was
seeking to make British Colum-
bia broadcasts more vital,
adding that "jazz pro-
grammes" had their place, but
had to be done well.

taph by naval and military officers,
and by Mrs. G. P. Clarke, regent of
the I.O.D.E.; Reeve Alex Lockie,
representing the municipality; Mrs.
R. McVie, Esquimalt Community
Club; Mrs. T. Cave, Women's Insti-
tute; Mrs. J. Knowles, Order of the
Eastern Star, and representatives of
many other organizations.

EMPIRE COMPANY
FOR SETTLEMENT

Continued from Page 1

and settlement, which the board of
the company may decide to pro-
mote, and which have the approval
of the Secretary of State for the
Dominions, or the Secretary of State
for the Colonies, whom it may re-
spectively concern, and that of
governments of the territories af-
fected.

"The assistance of His Majesty's
Government will take the form of
cash credits such as are lawful
under the Empire Settlement Act,
or credit facilities as under the
Trade Facilities Act."

To avoid delay between submis-
sion of the scheme and approval by
the Government a permanent direc-
tor would be appointed, who would
be the representative of the Treas-
ury.

PERMANENT BOARD

The company's permanent cen-
tral board would be composed of a
chairman, whose original appoint-
ment and successors would be ap-
proved by the British Prime Min-
ister.

The plan proposed appointment of
a managing committee with tem-
porary directors and an office in
any province, state or colony, in
which a scheme is being developed
under direct financial control of the
central board.

The report says community set-
tlements should be organized ac-
cording to the district settled, and
the board should take steps to re-
develop areas, clear land and
develop buildings, using Canadian
contractors to prepare for reception
of the settlers.

It added that of nine undeveloped
areas surveyed in August, six ap-
peared suitable for settlement.

BUSINESS FOR CANADA

The report estimated that, if
10,000 settlers were sent to British
Columbia, between \$35,000,000 and
\$40,000,000 would be expended in
erection of houses and buying live-
stock, agricultural implements, tools
and the like in Canada.

It estimated it would cost \$5,000
to settle a family under the com-
munity organization, allowing for
overhead charges and training.

All land, buildings, machinery and
livestock would remain the com-
pany's property until the settlers
paid off his indebtedness. The set-
tler would start paying two years
after he settled, and would have
twenty-three years in which to
liquidate his debt, if it required that
long.

REPEATS PROMISE

Apprise of the contents of the
report last night, Premier Pattullo
repeated the promise he made a me-
moria ago, following his confer-
ence with Sir Henry Page Croft and
Mr. Daigleish—that the province
would provide free land wherever
it was available, provided a suitable
agreement projects you.

basis of settlement could be reached.
Closing the main debate in the
provincial legislature last week,
Premier Pattullo stated the pro-
vincial legislature had agreed to the ap-
pointment of a committee of repre-
sentatives of the Dominion and Provin-
cial Governments, and the two na-
tional railways to consider an im-
migration scheme that would be ac-
ceptable to Canada.

TRADE PACTS
CONTENTIOUS

Continued from Page 1
felt that if the Republicans in the
1940 Presidential election follow up
their success of this week, a new
Republican administration may well
decide to terminate the agreement.
The special treaty-making powers
conferred on Mr. Roosevelt au-
thorizes him to make three-year
trade pacts without approval of the
American Senate, but a vigorous at-
tack on the Anglo-American-Can-
adian triangular trade scheme, it is
believed, will be launched by Repub-
licans as soon as the terms of the
agreements are signed and carried
into the 1940 campaign.

American interests affected in the
three-way trade shuffle are certain
to use every pressure in their hos-
tility. The United States lumber
trade is especially alive and or-
ganized, and even if reports prove
to be correct that further conces-
sions will be given to Canadian lum-
ber in American markets, as a ges-
ture of compensation for the loss of
preference enjoyed in the valuable
United Kingdom markets, the big
interrogation that is causing fear is
how long will any extended Ameri-
can tariff treatment last?

BATTLE PREDICTED

Conservative Members in the
House of Commons are already pre-
paring to wage a bitter battle when
Parliament meets against the giving
up of preferences in the United
Kingdom. The fight is sure to be
carried into the Senate, where Con-
servatives have a majority, when
the new agreement comes up for
ratification.

Future negotiations for a St. Law-
rence Seaway Treaty may also be
materially affected by Tuesday's
vote. It is considered it will now be
more difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to
secure necessary approval for this
scheme in the American Senate, where
a two-thirds majority is re-
quired to any deep waterways pact
that would be suitable to Canada.

It is the trade issue, however, that
is expected to be in the forefront in
the next Dominion general election,
probably in the Fall of 1939.

FIFTY INJURED IN
TRAIN COLLISION

Continued from Page 1

"Special" going east on the main
line a mile from the Union Station,
ploughed into the New York Central
"special" headed north on a siding,
just behind the New York Central
Great coach.

THOUSANDS AT SCENE
Noise of the crash was heard for
several blocks. Word of the accident
spread like wildfire and drew thou-
sands of persons to the area, com-
plicating rescue work. Fifteen am-
bulances, which rushed the injured to
the Epworth and St. Joseph Hospi-
tals had difficulty in getting through
the heavy downtown traffic. The
influx of some 55,000 persons for
the football game created unusual
anxiety throughout the city.

Most of those aboard the trains
were from Chicago and vicinity.

URGE BREAK
WITH REICH

Continued from Page 1

relations with Germany and urging
a boycott of all German-made
goods.

Telegraph messengers said 200
persons sent messages during the
meeting to President Roosevelt ask-

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BODY REPAIR

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With Every
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SPENCER RANGE
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Coast Hardware
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ing that he put an embargo on all
trade with Germany.

A New York clergyman, Rev.
Charles A. Buckie, also telegraphed
the President, urging him to "exer-
cise the power of public opinion
which your humanitarian lead-
ership exemplifies and take such ac-
tion as this crisis demands."

THE "REAL MOTIVE"
Professor Johan J. Smertenko,
executive director of the non-sectarian
Anti-Nazi League—under
whose auspices former Governor
Alfred E. Smith and District At-
torney Thomas E. Dewey spoke
against the German anti-Semitic
measures last night—declared the
mass fine showed the "real mo-
tive" behind the disorders of the
last few days.

"At last Hitler has disclosed ex-
actly what he is after in persecut-
ing the Jews," he said. "In order
to bolster up the crumbling eco-
nomic position of Nazi Germany he
has decided to pauperize the
victims of his terror."

"The assassination of a German
official by a crazed individual is
only an excuse. If that incident
had not occurred, Hitler and Gorb-
ble would have found another ex-
cuse in some other incident at this
time. If there were no such inci-
dent they would have created one."

"This fine will complete the de-
struction of the entire Jewish race
in Germany and will leave a half
million starving people who can
neither find work nor relief."

THE RIDE AND DRIVE OF
A LIFETIME
WATCH FOR NASH
1939 SERIESSPECIAL SALE One Week
ONLY

Heavy Dark Slab Mixed with Inside Dry Blocks, for furnace. Also Split Wood,
ready for cook range. Guaranteed all fir, never in water. Dry enough to use
right away. \$2.45 per Cord in 3-Cord Lots. 1 1/2 Cords for \$4.50. Also
Kiln-Dried Planer Ends, \$4.00 per Cord.

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4XCREAM
STOUT

Full-bodied and invigorating—
Just what the doctor ordered.

Sold at all vendors for
the same price as beer.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

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Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MANY ATTEND SACRED RITES

Bishop of Victoria Celebrates Pontifical Mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral

Commemorating Armistice Day, Pontifical Mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday morning, in the presence of a great congregation. Most Rev. J. C. Cuddy, Bishop of Victoria, was the celebrant, assisted by Mgr. A. G. Baker, V.G. of the cathedral staff, with Father K. Moreau as sub-deacon, Father G. Penfold as deacon of honor, and Father A. G. Gaudette as sub-deacon of honor.

After the reading of the Gospel there was a short sermon by the Bishop, who used for a text, "Blessed Are the Dead Who Die in the Lord" from Revelations. There followed the blessing of the memorial wreath, which was placed beneath the tablet on which are inscribed the names of the men of the cathedral parish who gave their lives in active service during the Great War.

The Libera service, for all soldiers killed in the war, whether of this or any other country, concluded the rites.

In the big congregation were large contingents of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of the parish.

In the evening at 7:30, the service of the Public Way of the Cross took place, being conducted by Rev. Father Moreau.

VITAMINS

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Veterans March Past Saluting Point



At "Eyes Right," Veterans of the Great War Saluted Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, as They Paraded Along Government Street at the Conclusion of the Remembrance Day Service at the War Memorial in Parliament Square on Friday Morning.

Up-Island Centres Hold Armistice Day Services

NANAIMO, Nov. 12 — Hundreds of citizens in all walks of life attended the annual Armistice services in the Capitol Theatre on Friday morning arranged by the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Heads were bowed in silent tribute to the dead at open-air services at the War Memorial on Front Street, where wreaths were placed by patriotic and fraternal organizations.

Mayor V. B. Harrison presided at the indoor ceremony. Rev. V. Burnett offered prayer, Canon H. V. Hitchcock read Scripture, and James Scates sang "In Flanders Fields." Captain Rev. J. H. Wright, C.C.S., said the Benediction.

Colorful standards of the I.O.D.E., the uniforms of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts added to the patriotic atmosphere in favorable weather conditions.

ARMISTICE BALL

The annual Armistice Ball, held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, drew 200 couples to the Pymby Pavilion. Colored lights, flags and autumn leaves and other greenery made effective decorations. The conveners were Mrs. H. Kneen, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. J. Elliott and Mrs. Beaumont. A tea scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lewis on November 18 will bring the Armistice observances to a close. Mrs. J. McDonald, of Revelstoke, provincial president of the Legion Auxiliary, has consented to be guest speaker.

HOLD BANQUET

War veterans enjoyed to the fullest extent their annual Armistice stag banquet in the Plaza Hotel on Friday night. E. R. Wilson presided. Other speakers were T. A. Lewis, Malahat Branch; Robert Reid, of Nanaimo; Geoffrey Yates and J. Curran. Programme contributors were J. Scates, M. Goulette, M. Clayton, Fred Lord, Claude Grindell. Peter Gilchrist piped in the guests.

and a veterans' orchestra played suitable music.

AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, Nov. 12 — Several hundred people gathered in the new Legion Theatre here to participate in the memorial service observing Armistice Day. Rev. S. H. Smith delivered the address, in which he deplored the sales of war machines, and called for a spiritual rearmament on an entire world front for a philosophy of permanent peace.

For two minutes in the midst of his address, he paused and the hushed throng stood for the period of silence. Following a prayer by Rev. C. McDiarmid and hymns by the audience, a short parade led to the Cenotaph, where the ceremony was completed.

Rev. B. Eytton Spurling and Rev. J. Stevenson participated in the platform service, while Major W. W. Waiken was chairman. Ex-service men, under the command of E. Jameson, with troops, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, formed a guard of honor around the granite memorial to the fallen, and Howard Hartley sounded "Last Post" and "Reveille."

AT COBBLE HILL

COBBLE HILL, Nov. 12 — Surrounding districts marked the annual Remembrance Day with a service at the cenotaph at Cobble Hill in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Arrangements for the service were in charge of H. G. Grainger under the auspices of the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion. Organizations represented at the service included Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion and its W.A. ex-service men, South Cowichan Scouts under Scoutmaster R. P. King-cote, Shawigan Browns, Girl Guide associations, Court Shawigan, Shawigan and Cobble Hill Women's Institutes, Catholic Women's League, S.L.A.A., Malahat Board of Trade.

A short devotional service was conducted at the cenotaph by Rev. E. M. Willis, assisted by Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, and included the observance of the two-minute silence. Sung by the congregation were "O Canada," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Fight the Good Fight" and the National Anthem. Mrs. H. G. Grainger assisted at the organ, which has been kindly loaned by G. E. Bonner. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler H. Ward.

PLANTS AN OAK

QUATHASKI COVE, Nov. 12 — A coronation oak, grown from an acorn taken from Windsor Park, England, was planted by A. W. Neill, M.P., during Remembrance Day services here. Arrangements were in charge of the Canadian Legion and the Women's Institute.

Prior to this ceremony the little church at the Cove was filled to capacity for a brief devotional service conducted by Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunn, vicar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Victoria.

In a brief address at the planting Mr. Neill paid tribute to the local women's institute whose idea it was. He pointed out, did not plan for this year or next, but for generations to come. So was the Women's Institute not thinking only of the immediate future with the planting of this symbolic oak—but of the traditions it would instill with the passage of time.

SERVICE AT SIDNEY

SIDNEY, Nov. 12 — The annual Remembrance Day service was held at the Cairn at the North Saanich War Memorial Park, Sidney. Arrangements were made by the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion.

The colors, presented to the branch by the Women's Auxiliary to the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, were dedicated by Rev. T. R. Lancaster.

Assisting in conducting the service were Rev. R. J. Pierce and Rev. D. M. Perley. Captain C. R. Wilson was the piper, and Barry Hall, bugler.

Present were representatives from various organizations in the district and many residents of the North Saanich district.

WAS ESTEEMED BY COMMUNITY

Mrs. Helen E. Bridges, Who Passed Away Yesterday, Well-Known Musician

For more than sixty years one of Victoria's well-known and widely-esteemed citizens, Mrs. Helen E. Bridges passed away in Vancouver on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Pearson. The remains are being sent to Victoria, and the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Andrew's Cathedral, when Rev. Monsignor A. G. Baker will conduct Requiem High Mass. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Sands Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Bridges, who was ninety-one years of age at the time of her death, was the daughter of Dr. Mortimer, a Harley Street brain specialist. She spent most of her girlhood at Richmond, where she was educated privately and received the foundations of her remarkably fine musical education from Herr du Verney. She also studied painting, and became a very proficient water-colorist.

She came to Victoria in 1877, travelling via the Panama and transshipping at San Francisco after waiting there ten days for a north-bound boat. Shortly after arrival here, she married, the wedding taking place in old Christ Church Cathedral. She and her husband were among the pioneers of Gordon Head district.

MUSICAL TALENTS

Mrs. Bridges had not been here long before she decided to do something with her musical and artistic talents, and once she began to teach, her gifts became quickly known and appreciated. Many old-time Victorians studied singing with her, and many of them, their children, and even later, their grandchildren joined the ranks of her pupils.

Her musical activities were innumerable operettas and concerts for charitable purposes were annual events. The annual St. Patrick's day concert was her special concern until about eight years ago, when she suffered two serious motor accidents that terminated her activities in this connection.

On September 30, 1880, she joined the Catholic Church, and for many years had identified herself with various welfare, mission and other church activities of St. Andrew's Parish.

There survive three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Cleveland, Seattle; Mrs. A. Pearson, Vancouver; Mrs. A. C.

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Please a
Woman at
Christmas



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for Her Now and
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Until Ready to Be
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No gift is more rapturously received at Christmas than an exquisite fur coat or neckpiece. And now... while prices are much more reasonable than they will be later... is indeed the time to buy. Choose, now, from the finest selection in Victoria of really fine quality furs and we'll gladly lay away the coat or scarf you choose until needed.

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MANY ATTEND FUNERAL RITES

Services for Late F. A. Lindsay Held in St. Andrew's Church

A detachment of Rainbow Sea Cadets, commanded by Lieut. C. M. Henry, formed a guard of honor for the late Frederick Archibald Lindsay outside St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, when large numbers of friends and representatives of many public and charitable organizations in which Mr. Lindsay took an active interest, attended the funeral service conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

An honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd Battalion (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment and a former commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the late Mr. Lindsay, whose death occurred on Wednesday afternoon, had also been president of the Victoria and Islands Division of the Navy League since 1932, and was a director of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and Sunning Inn.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral service in St. Andrew's Church and at the graveside in the Royal Oak Burial Park were Colonel J. R. Kimball, Colonel R. D. Sargent, Major D. A. Hogg, Colonel F. Brooke, Stephenson, Major W. H. Langley, Commander R. Wainman Wood, Captain J. A. Phillips, G. A. Stevens, F. J. O'Reilly and E. P. Ashe.

The active pallbearers were N. Van de Vliet, Harold Hubbard, W. A. Yule, J. Gray, Dr. D. W. Graham, Colonel Walter Barty, W. B. Leach and Ian Simpson.

"Often in this life a man is known by the friends he possesses. Your presence here speaks more eloquently than many words of mine of the esteem in which Mr. Lindsay was held," said Mr. McLean, in the course of his address during the service at the church.

Bedecked with flowers, the casket was borne from the church as the bells played "Abide With Me."

ASTONISHING SALE OF THE SEASON'S SMARTEST Woollen Suits

AT THE
TREASURE TROVE
909 GOVERNMENT STREET



B.C. ELECTRIC Cabinet Radio Sale

ROGERS \$9.95
MAJESTIC \$17.75
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Each and every one in good working order. No home demonstration at these give-away prices.

\$5.00 cash, \$1.00 a week buys one of these bargains.

B. C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS ST. PANORA

ROSE FUEL CO.
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DECREE LAWS ARE ISSUED IN FRANCE

Continued from Page 1

Italy did not officially change "the principle" of the forty-hour week, but said there would be "certain modifications" of the forty-hour week law for a period of three years.

NO FIVE-DAY WEEK

The principle of the five-day week, however, was junked in favor of either six days or five and one-half days with forty hours staggered on the extended basis.

Employers were given "credits" of supplementary work hours over the forty-hour week limit and empowered to ask workmen to remain on their jobs for the extra hours simply by advising the Ministry of Labor.

Direct taxes were increased. Taxes on production were raised from 8 to 9 per cent. New indirect taxes were imposed on coffee, gasoline, tobacco and face powder. The basic salary tax, a direct levy was increased from 7.5 to 8 per cent. But other decrees raised the local

Was Pioneer in Music Here



MRS. HELEN E. BRIDGES Who Passed Away in Vancouver on Friday, For More Than Fifty Years Taught Piano and Singing, and Organized Many Concerts Here.

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

CANVAS WATERPROOF CLOTHING
Oilskin and Rubber Suits - Coats - Hats - Rubber Boots - Pack Sacks - Etc.
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720 VIEW STREET
FOR A COMPLETE FREE CHECK UP ON OUR NEW KING TESTER

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Best in Town - Heavy Bark and Blocks, Mixed
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Split Ready for Stove
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DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF
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WILL SPEAK IN THE
EMPIRE THEATRE
ON
WED., NOV. 16
8 P.M.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
Tickets obtainable from members or at
211-2 Poplar Building from 11 to 5 p.m.

EIGHT BELIEVED DEAD IN BLAZE

(Continued from Page 1)
and neighboring municipalities' volunteer brigades continued to pour water on the giant heap of debris, still burning lustily under the surface yesterday. Windows in neighboring homes and shops were kept when the blaze reached its height. Firemen said early last night "everything is under control, but the fire still is burning underneath."
Until the fire was extinguished and the embers cooled, police said, there was no chance of determining if those listed as missing had perished. They were given little chance of survival, however, as police and firemen checked off the names in the hotel register with all those reported saved and then sent out appeals to have any other survivors report immediately. Only Platt appeared.

THE MISERY OF HIS COLD BEGINS TO GO

When you just do this:

Massage VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. (No drying, no stinging, no itching.)

VapoRub's positive and vapor action goes right to work—direct through the skin into the lungs—clears the air-passages, relieves the body's warmth as it is inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

INHALATION
This two-way action (inhalation and stimulation) loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular strains or tightness—relieves local congestion—and he soon feels comfortable again.

Long after he relaxes in rest—sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. And often by morning the worst of his cold is over. No wonder so many mothers put faith in VapoRub whenever anyone in the family has a cold!

ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind

VICKS VAPORUB

Further Proved in One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

CLUB TO HEAR R. L. MAITLAND

Leader of the Opposition in Provincial House Will Address Rotary Club

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Oyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, "National Night," clubrooms, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"Democracy vs. Dictatorship" will be the subject of an address which R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House, will give before members of the Rotary Club on Thursday.

Collin Cameron, C.C.F. member from Comox, will be the guest speaker at the Oyro Club luncheon on Monday. Mr. Cameron is expected to speak on a topic of current interest.

Commissioner George Carpenter, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in British North America, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. His subject will be "Conditions As I See Them."

"National Night" will be observed by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday in their clubrooms. Miss Ruth Humphrey will be the guest speaker and members and visitors will be guests of Miss Margaret Gray at a buffet supper at the close of the meeting.

WARD FIVE CONSERVATIVES
The monthly meeting of Ward Five Conservative Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the association rooms, Campbell Building. L. H. Eyre, M.P.P. for Chilliwack, will be the guest speaker.

City & District

Meet Tomorrow—Transportation and other current problems in the city of Victoria will be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in Spencer's private dining-room at 12:10 o'clock tomorrow.

Hit By Car—George Menclawa, 919 Market Street, was knocked down last night on Hillside Avenue by an automobile, police said. He was driven by Oliver Speed, 3220 Quadra Street. Menclawa was uninjured, but was shaken up.

Hear Address—St. Mary's Men's Guild held its meeting on Thursday and listened with interest to a very able address given by Captain Elmore Philpott. Tracing the life of Herr Hitler from early childhood to the present day, many incidents were given to show how remarkable was Hitler's rise to power.

Remembrance Day Guns—Guns marking the beginning and end of the two-minute silence on Remembrance Day were fired by the Royal Canadian Artillery, which also fired the salute at the opening of the Provincial Legislature. It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Colonist that the guns would be fired by the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade.

Drama Executive Meets—A meeting of the newly-elected officers of the B.C. Drama Association was held recently in the Community Drama office, Belmont Building. A number of new members from up-country points were accepted. The suggestion was put forward that a cup be offered for a special contest of puppet plays as part of the 1939 Provincial Festival, these to be judged by a special adjudicator. Reports were received from the ten drama district officers. There are now 168 Little Theatres, guilds and other affiliated adult drama groups in the province, as well as a number of new school groups. Appreciation of the support given by the press was expressed.

SPEAKING AT SIDNEY
SIDNEY, Nov. 12.—R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., will speak on Wednesday, November 16, at the Guide and Scout Hall, Sidney, under the auspices of the North Saanich Conservative Association. The meeting commences at 8 p.m. Captain Macgregor Macintosh, M.P.P., will also be present.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING
"The Case for Alberta" will be the subject of a second address by G. H. Pettkin at a meeting of the Social Credit Society in Room 224, Penitentiary Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lieutenant-Governor Takes Salute



Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, with Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., grand president of the Canadian Legion; Captain Vincent G. Brodeur, R.C.N., senior naval officer; Brigadier J. C. Stewart, District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 11; Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown; Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia; Mayor Andrew McGavin, and other navy, army and civic representatives, took the salute from the parade of war veterans and naval and military detachments, at the conclusion of the Remembrance Day service on Friday. The saluting base was opposite the entrance to the Empress Hotel.

OPPOSING CHANGE

SIDNEY, Nov. 12.—At a special meeting of the North Saanich Liberal Association at Sidney, Thursday, for the purpose of discussing the proposed electoral redistribution of the Island district, a resolution was passed that North Saanich remain included with the Saanich electoral district.

MISSION TO LEPERS

The local auxiliary is arranging for a meeting on Wednesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in the interests of the "Mission to Lepers," when Rev. A. Saul will speak on the work in Siberia, where he has been a missionary. A good attendance is desired.

Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superfluous hair? No! In her heart she just hates it—but fears, which are, indeed, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Call and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward St., Victoria. Phone G 7642.

British Imperial Veterans' Victory Ball will be held Friday, November 18, Empress Hotel. Tickets may be obtained at the following stores: Melville and Morris' Cigar Stores, Government Street; United and Hall's Cigar Stores, Douglas Street; "Slim" Belcher's Store, Yates Street; and Little's store, Quadra Street; also Sergeants' Mess, the Armouries.

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held on Wednesday, November 23, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. Animal pictures, to which the public is invited, will be shown at the close of the meeting.

Miss Finlay, Oak Bay Bakery, 2244 Oak Bay Avenue, is now taking orders for Christmas cakes, plum puddings and Highland blend shortbread in carton boxes and individual cakes. One of the finest ingredients used.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 15, 8:45 p.m. Madge McBeth, "Bolivia Highlights," illustrated. Soloists, Sheila Conway.

Christmas Cards—Private Greeting Cards, personal and distinctive. Complete selections to choose from our sample books at The Colonist Printing Department.

Thursday, Y.W.C.A., 3 to 5 p.m. G. B. Kitto, Important address, Anti-Vivisection Society. Valuable to parents. Previous meeting crowded. Free Tea served.

The Aristocrat Among Purses, a unique gift for Christmas. Special offer. Phone E 0608, "Vindobona," Mr. Edwards.

Bazaar and Tea, November 17, 2:30 p.m. 715 View Street, auspices W.A. Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion. Cards at 8 p.m.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under education column.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold its annual bazaar in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday-December 3.

Cathedral W.A. Missionary Bazaar, Wednesday, November 16, 2 p.m. Memorial Hall.

Scottish Concert, First United Church Choir, Chamber of Commerce, Friday, November 18, 2:30 p.m.

Seamen's Institute—Bridge, mah jong, tea, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 16, 8 p.m.

The King's Daughters' Christmas Bazaar, December 3—in the Rooms.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver, G 3724.

WINTER'S GRIP BRINGS DEATH

Sudden Onset of Snow and Frost Fatal in Southern Alberta

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—Winter's grip on Southern Alberta's highways was being tonight by road gangs but identity of a man who died in the swift onset of snow and cold remained undetermined.

Northern sections of the province, including Edmonton, reported calm, cloudy weather after a light snowfall during the day. At Calgary it was calm and cloudy, too, but no snow was reported. Temperatures hovered around 20 above.

The body of the unidentified man, who died in the Monarch District, was removed to Macleod and Royal Canadian Mounted Police were endeavoring to establish his identity. Norman Alm, of Viceroy, Sask., who reported his companion missing, is in Macleod hospital recovering from frozen hands and feet.

Sixteen inches of snow fell throughout southern sections of Alberta and a strong westerly wind built drifts along highways and completely blocked the Lethbridge-Macleod Highway. Some highways opened after the first snow fell on Thursday, were blocked again by the west wind and gangs were busy attempting to open the roads.

NAZIS WIPE OUT JEWISH BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1

up. It was assumed part of the sum would come from this source.

DECREES ISSUED

Decrees against Jews issued today: 1. Prohibited Jews from conducting retail businesses, mail order and commission houses and independent handicraft enterprises after January 1.

2. Barred Jews from heading any industrial or commercial concern.

Ordered Jews excluded from theatres, movie houses, concerts and other public presentations.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, director of Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency issued the decree providing the \$400,000,000 fine.

In the attack on Cardinal von Faulhaber's palace at Munich, a crowd broke between sixty and seventy paces on the ground floor after the cardinal had sought police protection.

The march on the palace started in early morning. The crowd had retired to beer halls after hearing Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria and Bavarian Minister of Interior, denounce "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

STRIKE IS ENDED

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Nov. 12 (CP-Havas).—The dockworkers' strike, which paralyzed the Auckland waterfront for over a week, ended today following an agreement between workers and employers.

PASSEN AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Mrs. A. A. Heape, forty-nine, wife of the C.C.P. Member of Parliament for Winnipeg North, died here today. The funeral will be held here. She is survived by her husband and two sons, David, twenty-two, and Leo, sixteen.

New Dodge Custom Sedan

The 1939 Dodge Custom Four-Door Sedan, now on display in the show-rooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to comfort and roadability.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 7 to 9 p.m., and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

An unnecessary amount of concern over what someone else may do is liable to spoil this day for a good many people. This thirteenth should be a very lucky day for those who celebrate it as their anniversary. You may find the average person extremely sensitive if his or her judgment is questioned. There is apt to be a pronounced degree of sentimentality, which will lead to an unusual amount of love-making. It might be advisable not to let any selfish personal desire cause you to upset another person's plans as disappointment will lead to unhappiness.

Individual peculiarities apparently will be very pronounced, unless there is an effort made to control them. Hosts and hostesses must endeavor tactfully to bring congenial people together, especially in the pairing of couples, for those who lack a common interest may find it difficult to do their part to make the entertainment a success. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has brought together, must avoid criticizing mutual friends if arguments are not to result in outbursts of anger.

If a woman and November 13 is your birthday, your financial prospects for the next twelve months appear to be very bright. You must never give in to discouragement, for through perseverance you can almost accomplish miracles. You are, in all likelihood, artistic, with a remarkable eye for color schemes as well as designing. Through church work, reporting or writing, teaching, selling or as a business executive your work may receive a gratifying amount of praise. As a married woman you may enjoy many advantages and experience the blessings love can convey to a happy union.

The child born on November 13 responds readily to love and encouragement. Experience is usually the best teacher for children born on this date. Success generally results from their earnest efforts, with a frequently wealth brightens their professional or business careers.

If a man and November 13 is your natal day, the spirit of adventure, may at times, make you restless. The wide open spaces appeal to you and your favorite sports are probably hunting and fishing. As an inventor, explorer, sailor, agriculturalist, promoter, railroad man, salesman, writer or actor you may find yourself climbing the ladder of success with surprising ease.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 "SCORPIO"

If November 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11:15 a.m.; from 1 to 3:15 p.m., and from 7 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9:15 a.m.; from 5 to 7:15 p.m., and from 9 to 11:15 p.m.

Overwork will be responsible for much of the ill-temper displayed today, so it might be charitable to make allowances for it—whenever possible. Don't let a desire to save money lead you into practicing false economy. Be cautious if you have an impulse to accuse anyone of mislaying something, for the chances are you will discover that you are the guilty one. This ought to be an auspicious day for formulating new plans as well as extending invitations.

Reserve Now FOR CHRISTMAS

CEDAR CHESTS - WALNUT CHESTS
A Beautiful Selection
\$16.95 to \$55.00
\$12.00 from - \$12.00 Wood
Free Storage Till Christmas

CHAMPION'S, LTD.

717 FORT STREET

WOOD and COAL SAWDUST \$4.75

600 Sacks
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
812 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 5841

Reserve Now FOR CHRISTMAS

CEDAR CHESTS - WALNUT CHESTS
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The World of Radio Plus the Riches of Records

With the New
RCA Victrola Combination
A completely new table Victrola, with six station push button electric tuning and 6-tube superheterodyne reception of short and long wave
\$109.95
Tune In Today—11 A.M.
THE MAGIC KEY OP. RACA—Laurie Melhorn, Metropolitan Opera singer and other guest artists. Clifton Padman, master of ceremonies, symphony orchestra, direction of Frank Black Milton J. Cross.
FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street Phone G 7148

LA JOLLA, Cal.

A Hotel With Personality, Charm and Homelike Atmosphere. Fine Bathing. Excellent Food. American Plan from \$15.00. Reservations from \$1.50. Mr. GRIFFIN, Proprietor.

SAWDUST

We have contracted with a new source of supply for enough Sawdust for every burner in Victoria and can guarantee Sawdust for another 200 installations.
Phone E 4101 ALERT SERVICE CO. 749 Broughton St.

TAKE NOTICE

that the Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Monday, November 14, 1938, at 8 P.M., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1119 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of election of officers. All persons holding 1938 Membership Cards are entitled to vote upon signing the register at the door.
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of October, 1938.
ARTHUR H. COX,
Secretary, Victoria Liberal Association.

GOOD FOR HEALTH

FRESH GROUND WHEAT—Made From No. 1 Alberta Hard Wheat at Our Plant
FOR BREAD - BISCUITS - MUFFINS, ETC.
5-lb. bags... 20¢ 10-lb. bags... 35¢ 25-lb. bags... 75¢
Bulk, per lb. 3¢
CRACKED WHEAT
5-lb. bags... 25¢ 10-lb. bags... 45¢ 25-lb. bags... \$1.00
Bulk, per lb. 3 1/2¢
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS (Opposite E. & N. Railway)
4 Phones - - - G 7181 We Deliver

THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER

INSTALLED \$225.00 PHONE G 6712
Made by MARINE IRON WORKS, 515 Pembroke Street
On View at Rose Fuel Company and Camosun Coal Company

LATE VACATIONISTS

GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES
San Francisco... \$26.50 Return
Los Angeles... \$35.20 "
San Diego... \$38.85 "
50¢ EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY
New York - \$79.85 Return Chicago - \$60.60 Return
FARES FROM VICTORIA
Gray Line Travel Bureau
TICKETS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE
756 Yates Street Phone E 3833

SPECIAL PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY

Malahat Dry Inside Fir Blocks, mixed with bark, slab, 12-in.; guaranteed never in water; ready to burn. Now only 2¢.
2 CORDS \$4.50 Must Be Moved. C.O.D.
SOOKE DRY WOOD CO. E 8925

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

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CEDAR CHESTS - WALNUT CHESTS
A Beautiful Selection
\$16.95 to \$55.00
\$12.00 from - \$12.00 Wood
Free Storage Till Christmas

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812 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 5841

In the Realm of Women

Clubs and Societies

Golden Link

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met on Wednesday evening at the church, when the members of Evening Auxiliary of Metropolitan United Church were guests. Miss McKillop, president, welcomed the guests. Greetings were extended by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society, by Mrs. Allstar on behalf of the Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and by Mrs. M. L. McLennan for the Gleasons' Mission Circle. The devotional period was conducted by the Metropolitan Auxiliary, led by Mrs. T. H. Johns, assisted by Miss G. Beall. Mrs. D. Duncan gave an interesting address on "The Bible as Literature." Vocal solos by Miss Lauretta McCall and Miss Carol Menzies were enjoyed. Miss Jessie Smith acted as accompanist. Mrs. W. B. Crowther gave a humorous reading. Miss J. Polson expressed the thanks of the gathering to those taking part and to Mrs. Duncan for her interesting address. Miss P. More reported that the visiting committee had made twenty-seven hospital visits during the month. At the close of the meeting, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the social committee headed by Mrs. W. Hudson and Mrs. T. Smith. Mrs. Hugh McLeod and Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse presided at the tea table. It was announced that the December meeting of the auxiliary would be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, Vancouver Street, when Mrs. J. McKay's circle will be in charge.

Wilkinson Road W.M.S.

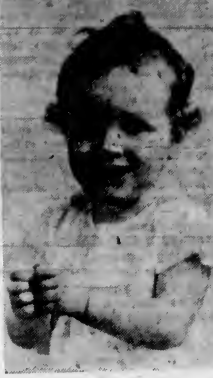
The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Wilkinson Road United Church was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Gladstone Avenue, with a large attendance of members. Mrs. E. Boorman presided and the Scripture lesson was taken by Mrs. J. Hoy, who chose as her topic "Songs of Hope and Joy." In memory of Mrs. Kinnaird, a period of silence was observed, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. Allison. In view of the forthcoming election of officers, Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. G. Jones and Mrs. D. W. Phillips were

appointed a nominating committee. Financial and secretarial reports were read by Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. H. Nott, and departmental secretaries reported as follows: Christian stewardship, Mrs. S. Jones; and temperance, Mrs. W. Allan. During the afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Allison, accompanied by Miss Margaret Pringle, favored with several vocal selections. Mrs. Christian Borup, the guest speaker, gave an interesting address dealing with the work in which she and her husband were engaged as missionaries in India and also explained the many changes taking place in India at the present time. Votes of appreciation were extended to the speaker, the soloist and to the hostess for a delightful afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pringle, assisted by her daughters, Margaret and Ruth. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. John Hoy, Wellington Road.

Native Daughters

The monthly meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, was held on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall with the chief factor, Mrs. R. G. Creech, presiding. The initiation ceremony was performed when Mrs. Catharine Gupill was initiated into the Post. Mrs. Gupill was the recipient of a bouquet composed of white and yellow flowers, the colors of the post. A report on the recent dance held at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia, was given by Miss "Boo" Wilson. Reports were read by the post's two representatives of the Local Council of Women and B.C. Historical Society. Mrs. W. G. Roach reported on the Halloween penny frolic held recently at the Old Craigflower School, which proved to be a great success. A committee composed of Mrs. C. Davies, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. J. Mackintosh, Mrs. J. C. Newbury and Miss "Boo" Wilson are planning a Christmas party to be held at the Old Craigflower School on December 16. Mrs. L. Lorimer won the special prize and Mrs. James Brown was the winner for the attendance prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by

Little Margaret Is Now A Year Old



—Photograph by J. H. Hite.

MARGARET KRELLER
The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kreller, Violet Avenue, and was a year old on Thursday, November 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Kreller, Humboldt Street, and Mr. G. McLeod, Happy Valley, and the late Mrs. McLeod.

a committee composed of Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Miss D. Lyle and Miss E. Neelands.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 82, Daughters of St. George, will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew has kindly consented to open the affair. There will be many attractive wares and articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. W. A. Gurney is the general convener, and stall holders are as follows: Fancywork, Mesdames A. Harris, H. Penketh and A. Murray; home cooking, Mrs. A. Pitney and Mrs. A. Hooper; candy, Mrs. M. Haines and Mrs. F. Sims; aprons, Mrs. B. Harper and Mrs. Longley; M. Brithem's house-hold, Mrs. A. Bell and Mrs. E. Orchin; contest, Miss E. Reede and Mrs. L. Morgan; chicken dinner, Mrs. E. Skelland and Mrs. M. Wright; tea, Mrs. Elma Smith, assisted by Mesdames K. Gaiger, E. Haut, J. Brien, M. McLean, J. Lomas and E. Malowes and others. Mrs. N. Muckle, district deputy, and Mrs. R. Nunn will receive the visitors. There will be cards and dancing in the evening.

W.A. Bazaar

The reception committee for the W.A. missionary bazaar, to be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, will be Mrs. Spencer H. Elliott and Miss Bill, president of the Senior Evening W.A. Cathedral Branch. The bazaar will be opened at 2 o'clock by Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, and is the combined work of three Cathedral branches of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Senior Sewing, the Business Women's and the Girls' Branch. In addition to many useful articles for sale there will be a home-cooked stall in charge of Mrs. R. H. W. Clowes and Mrs. Dumbarton, and a "parcel post" in charge of Miss Fairman and Miss Nicholson. Mrs. Blandy will have charge of the plant stall and Miss M. R. Lawson will have a book table. There will be a novelty stall presided over by Miss N. Bill and a candy stall by members of the Girls' Branch. Tea will be served and a musical programme arranged for the afternoon.

Esquimalt League

The Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a bazaar in the Queen of Peace Hall on Wednesday, which will be opened by Mrs. V. G. Brodner at 3 o'clock. Afternoon tea and supper will be served and there will be contests and games. Mrs. H. Temple is the general convener and stall holders are as follows: Home cooking, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Coles; plain and fancy sewing, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Potts; refreshments, Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Gillespy, Mrs. Comerford and Mrs. Spencer; ice cream, candy and soft drinks, the C.Y.P. with Miss Rosella McDonald in charge.

Bowling Club

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held recently. The new officers include Mrs. Wilson, president; Mrs. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. Melville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Leal, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. J. Peden and Mrs. McDowell, executive committee. Delegates to Greater Victoria Association include Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Clarke. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge tea on Thursday, November 17, at 2:15 p.m. in the social clubroom.

St. Joseph's W.A.

The St. Joseph's W.A. met in the Nurses' Home last Tuesday, when final plans for the bazaar to be held on Tuesday in the Nurses' Home, commencing at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, were completed. Many beautiful articles were displayed at the meeting and another successful bazaar is hoped for by the members. Mrs. Frank Sehl reported on the hospital convention and spoke

briefly on the reports presented by other auxiliaries. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones reported on the work for the month, which included 374 articles and 6,299 sponges.

Emmanuel L.A.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church held its monthly meeting on Thursday, with Mrs. Waites presiding. Mrs. A. Pinkerton introduced the speaker, Mrs. Thomas H. Paulson, who gave an interesting account of her recent trip to England, telling of the tense situation; being fitted for gas masks during the war crisis, and the thrill of seeing Mr. Chamberlain's welcome on his return from Europe. Mrs. A. S. Imrie moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Paulson. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Jeffery served afternoon tea.

Victoria West W.A.

The members of the Women's Association of the Victoria West United Church will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday in the church hall. The bazaar will be opened by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew at 3 p.m. There will be stalls of plain cards, fancywork, home cooking, handkerchiefs, candy, novelties and superfluties. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock and dinner from 6 p.m. There will be a short programme of solos, duets and choruses by the church choir during the evening.

Seamen's Institute

The annual birthday bridge and mah jong tea will be held by the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute on Wednesday afternoon in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel from 2:45 to 5 o'clock. Tea guests will be welcome at 4 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning the general convener of the bridge, Mrs. Albert Griffiths, at the Angela Hotel. Players are asked to bring their own cards, score pads and pencils. Mrs. R. W. McMurray is convener of the tea arrangements.

Scorpius Club

The Scorpius Club's monthly dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Old English Coffee Room, Douglas Hotel, when Mrs. Dorothy Wilson will tell the members something about her recent trip through Europe. At this meeting, also, final arrangements will be made for the bridge party to be held in the Jubilee Nurses' Home on November 17. The proceeds of this affair will go to the Scorpius Club's fund for welfare work among pre-delinquent girls.

St. Matthias' W.A.

St. Matthias' W.A. sewing meeting will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. The Dorcas work will be on display. Mrs. Christian Borup will give an address on "Women I Have Known in India." Members are asked to bring in Christmas gifts and thank-offering boxes. Tea will be served and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Church house. It will be opened by Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, and is the combined work of three Cathedral branches of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Senior Sewing, the Business Women's and the Girls' Branch. In addition to many useful articles for sale there will be a home-cooked stall in charge of Mrs. R. H. W. Clowes and Mrs. Dumbarton, and a "parcel post" in charge of Miss Fairman and Miss Nicholson. Mrs. Blandy will have charge of the plant stall and Miss M. R. Lawson will have a book table. There will be a novelty stall presided over by Miss N. Bill and a candy stall by members of the Girls' Branch. Tea will be served and a musical programme arranged for the afternoon.

Today's Popular Design

By Carol Aimes



649

Note—Miss Aimes receives at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your votes. We print all the popular designs.

Dear Readers: This appealing quilt block design is our designer's answer to your requests for "applique patch designs for children's rooms." This amusing motif is ideal for cushions, crib covers, quilts, curtains, mats, funnels, towels, etc. Sew two together and stuff them with cotton for cuddle toys. This motif suggests many ideas for children's Christmas boxes.

The pattern includes cutting patterns for the design, applique and assembling directions, material requirements and all instructions for finishing. Send 15c, coins preferred.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns and voting for popular designs. To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Pattern Department. Design No. 649.

Name _____ Address _____ I suggest the following as a Popular Design: _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

(All reproduction rights to this design reserved.)

Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, met on Friday, the worthy president, Mrs. P. Humber, in the chair. The district deputy, Mrs. A. James, paid her official visit and was presented with a bouquet by the worthy president. Choir practice will be held in the S.O.E. Hall on November 22 at 2 p.m. A past presidents' meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the hall.

Purple Star Lodge

Members of the Purple Star Lodge held a shower recently in aid of their bazaar which is to take place on November 19. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. P. Trowsdale, Wilson Street. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and officers will be elected.

St. Barnabas' Auxiliary

The St. Barnabas' Girls' Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday afternoon in the schoolroom from 3 until 6 o'clock. There will be various stalls, including home cooking, candy and fancywork. Tea will be served during the afternoon. All St. Barnabas' people and friends are cordially invited.

Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Columbia's Church, Strawberry Vale. Buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines De-

Rebekah Lodge

The Rebekah transient sick visiting committee will hold a partner progressive whist party on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. All members of the order and friends are invited.

St. Martin's W.A.

The Rebekah transient sick visiting committee will hold a partner progressive whist party on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. All members of the order and friends are invited.

University Women's Club

The University Women's Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, 1208 Oliver Street. Dr. Allan Peebles will be the speaker on "Czechoslovakia."

King's Daughters

The Ministering Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its sewing meeting in the restroom on Wednesday afternoon.

Local Council of Women

The Local Council of Women will meet at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. General business will be discussed.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

St. Joseph's Alumnae monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' Home.

Army and Navy W.A.

The usual monthly meeting of the Army and Navy W.A. will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom, Wharf Street.

B. I. C. A. Auxiliary

The W.A. to the British Imperial Comrades' Association will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the room, 217 Courtney Street.

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the room, Hibben-Bone Building, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m.

Children's Aid W.A.

The Children's Aid Society W.A. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Y.M.C.A.

Mothers' Council

The Victoria Mothers' Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

LOVE'S November Coat Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

SAMPLE COATS

Maker Clears His Range of Tailored Winter Coats at a Big Discount for Cash

ON SALE MONDAY . . . 16⁹⁵

Smart New Styles and Colors
Fine Quality All-Wool Fabrics
All With Guaranteed Linings

Values to
22.50

A.K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

Victoria's Newest English COFFEE ROOM

BREAKFASTS - LUNCHES - TEAS - DINNERS
Private Parties Accommodated

Served in a Real English Atmosphere of Beautiful Antique Furnishings
SPECIAL BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH WITH COUNTER SERVICE

Old English Coffee Room

DOUGLAS HOTEL - (Miss M. Richards of the Cowichan Bay Inn)

For "MINUTE FACIALS"—
Parfait Facial Pads Provide
An all-day-long velvety vital freshness.
Freedom from closed, colored pores by deeply cleansing your skin.
A powder base to make your powder and rouge cling better.
Complete with carrying case for purse. 35¢ and 75¢
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. Reed, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cos. Douglas and Fort Phone G 3137

"THE CLINIC" SHOE

The outstanding shoe in America for Professional Women. In white, comfortable, stylish, quiet.
Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAA 7.50

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1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Money-Saving Values Every Day

SAFEGWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

A Fitting Service By Experts In Quality Shoes

Let us advise you as to your footwear needs with no obligation on your part.

Cathcart's
For Courteous Service
1208 DOUGLAS STREET
Attend the Armistice Ball, November 18

AMMONIATED BRONCHIAL COMPOUND

Affords prompt relief in obstinate cases of acute bronchitis, coughs and colds, or a cough which is of a dry or harsh nature.

MacFARLANE
DRUG COMPANY
DOUGLAS & JOHNSON

WINNERS OF PRIZES

Mr. D. Galey, R.R. 4, was the winner of the blanket, and Mrs. O'Neill, Obed Avenue, won the doll at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society bazaar on November 5.

At Foster's ALL FUR COATS Reduced From 10% TO 33 1/3%

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Gladys Garesche Bride of Mr. C. W. Cropp

Wedding Takes Place in Bishop's Palace—After
Honeymoon in Washington State, Bride
And Groom Will Live in Vancouver

White chrysanthemums and ferns made a floral setting in the Bishop's Palace for the marriage of Gladys Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Garesche, Fairfield Road, and Mr. Charles Walter Cropp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cropp, London, which was solemnized at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Monsignor Baker officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a model frock of dark green duvetyne with a fur-trimmed jacket, a small hat and accessories in Burgundy shade, and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and pink bouvardia. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. C. Lauder, in a becoming frock of "Boy Blue" wool crepe with accessories to match, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and violets. Mr. Charles W. Clark, Vancouver, was best man.

AT THE RECEPTION

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride and groom stood before the fireplace in the drawing-room, which was banked with pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Garesche welcomed the guests in a lovely gown of sapphire blue velvet adorned with a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and a black tulle hat trimmed with blue velvet. The refreshment table in the dining-room was centered with the bride's cake standing between vases of roses and trailing ferns studded with rosebuds, and was surrounded with a vase of Ophelia roses and fern. Branches of silver candelabra on the sideboard held tall lighted tapers, and tall vases of white chrys-

anthemums added to the attractive decorations.

TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER

Mr. and Mrs. Cropp left later for a honeymoon in the State of Washington, the bride donning a brown fur coat over her wedding outfit, and on their return will make their home in Vancouver.

Guests from Vancouver invited to the wedding included Mrs. W. A. Owen and Miss Olga Owen, Mrs. Fred Monk, Miss Jean Macrae, Miss Betsy Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagana, Mrs. Percy Carter, Miss Wainetta Leach and Miss Anne Berry.

Duncan Kinsmen Club Has Dance

DUNCAN, Nov. 12.—Duncan Kinsmen held a successful dance at the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday, the first of a series they will hold during the winter season. One hundred and twenty-five persons attended.

The committee in charge of the dance was Charles Stock, Norman Martin and Hubert Brown. Mrs. E. Stock, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Mann, served supper. During the evening prizes were won by Miss Doris West and T. Emerson for the spot weld, for lucky chains by Miss A. E. Brown and T. Compton-Lundie, and Miss Gladys Martin was the winner of a box of chocolates.

The local branch of the Kinsmen Club is active in social service work here and the funds from the dances will be used to further the causes in which they are interested.

Was Married Here Recently



MRS. RONALD L. WHITLAW

Formerly Miss Violet Brakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brakes, Queens Avenue, Photographed in Her Wedding Gown. Her Marriage Took Place Recently at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

work, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. Southern, 214 Government Street.

Paper Chase Postponed

Owing to the inclement weather, the Victoria Riding Club paper chase, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed. However, several members were present, despite the downpour, and nine riders went out, a little late, for an enjoyable afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Parrie, Miss Sue Pike served tea. It was announced that the chase had merely been postponed and that the same horses would set the course on Saturday next at 2:30 o'clock.

"No-Hot" Party

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffin, who were recently married in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, were honored by a group of their friends at a "no-hot" party on Saturday evening, prior to attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Miss Lauretta McCall, Miss Dorothy Beech, Miss Charlotte Crawford, Miss Eileen Howies, Mr. Frank Holdridge, Mr. Jay Foster, Mr. Alex Crawford and Mr. L. O'Connor.

Fiftieth Anniversary

The golden wedding of Captain and Mrs. Jacobson was celebrated on Thursday at their home on Head Street, over 100 friends signing their names in the visitors' book. A three-tier cake held the place of honor on the table and on the cake fifty candles glowed. Mr. J. Colville, who acted as best man, and the bride, the former Miss M. Watt, were among the guests. Captain and Mrs. Jacobson received many beautiful gifts.

Leave for England

Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar's brother, Mr. C. K. Temple, Toronto, left Victoria on Friday for the Mairland and will sail tomorrow aboard the Europa via the Panama Canal to spend the winter in England and on the Continent. On their return they will come by way of Halifax, where they will visit their son, Colonel Dunbar.

Luncheon Party

Miss Joan Austen-Leigh was hostess yesterday at the home of her parents on St. David Street, when she entertained at luncheon. The guests included Misses Dorothy Campbell, Helen Cornwall, Ann Critchley, Jane Holland, Elizabeth Martin, Yvonne Lowden, Mary Watson, Helen Woodcroft, Patsy Worsley and Owen Wright.

Tea for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. J. H. Dempsey was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in the dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Co., in honor of her niece, Miss Marion Argall, a December bride-to-be. The guests were Mrs. A. C. Argall, Mrs. F. Baylis, Misses Evelyn Robb, June Smiley, Hazel Dempsey and Doris Frewing.

Here From England

Miss Audrey Jaynes, Bromley, Kent, England, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. T. Harding, and Mr. Harding at "Ingleside," 3018 Admirals Road. Miss Jaynes spent last summer driving an Anglican Sunday school van in Northern Saskatchewan.

Entertain for Bride and Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, the former Miss Kitty Walsh, Vancouver, who were recently married in the Mainland city, were guests of honor at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nixon in their home on Richardson Street.

Hostess at Tea Yesterday

Mrs. Robert W. Mayhew entertained at a delightful small tea yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Herbert Auscomb and Mrs. Mayhew presided at the prettily arranged tea table, which was centered with a low bowl of single apricot-colored chrysanthemums.

Leave for Honolulu

Mr. R. C. Ross and his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Bevan, were passengers aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Canada yesterday afternoon en route to Honolulu, where they will spend a few days. They will return on the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, arriving here on November 29.

a few days. They will return on the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, arriving here on November 29.

En Route to Honolulu

Mrs. Charles Foster, a visitor from Twickenham, Middlesex, England, who spent a month at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, left yesterday aboard the S.S. Empress of Canada for a holiday in Honolulu.

Supper Dance at Hotel

The Empress Hotel orchestra played as its feature numbers at the supper dance last evening, some new arrangement of Irving Berlin's favorite old-time tunes, "Marie," "Remember" and "Always."

Viennese Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro entertained at "Viennese," George Road, yesterday, in honor of visitors who are here from Vienna. A typically Viennese luncheon was served, which delighted the guests.

Here for Week-End

Mr. J. Sommerville and his daughter, Miss Sommerville, have come down from Nanaimo and are spending the week-end at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Return to Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lipsey left yesterday for Seattle, on their way back to their home in Los Angeles, after a short holiday here at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

Returns to Winnipeg

Mrs. A. H. Logan was a visitor in the city for a few days and stayed at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, before returning to her home in Winnipeg.

Entertain Friends

Mrs. R. Baird and her daughter, Miss Helen Baird, were hostesses at a cocktail party yesterday at their home on Laurel Lane.

From California

Miss Kate Gaudin has returned from California and has taken up residence at "Avontur," Michigan Street.

At Empress Hotel

Mrs. J. A. Craig, wife of the comptroller general, Parliament Buildings, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Weddings

PALMER-ELLIS

DUNCAN, Nov. 12.—At St. John's Church, Duncan, on Saturday evening, November 5, Rev. H. T. Archibold united in marriage Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis, Vancouver, formerly of Duncan, and Mr. George Horace Palmer, youngest son of Mr. M. Palmer, Crescent Road, Victoria.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Mrs. R. Walton, Hillcrest, as matron of honor. Mr. Victor Heald, Duncan, was best man.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home on Whistler Street, Duncan.

SEWELL-THOMPSON

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Victoria, and Mr. George Oliver Sewell, formerly of London, took place quietly on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mercer, Orillia Street, Rev. W. P. McElaine officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, and wore a green and rust crepe frock with rust accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and attending her was Miss Muriel Graham in black and white. She wore a pink carnation bouquet. Mr. George Herbert Thompson, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's sister, Mrs. A. Gerrard, presided at the supper table, which was centered with the wedding cake and decorated with pink flowers and tall pink candles. The bride's cousin, Miss Ethel Mercer, sang "O Promise Me" during the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell have taken up residence on Orillia Street.

MILLIKEN-DUNSMORE

On Tuesday, November 8, at Central Presbyterian Church vestry, Vancouver, Rev. W. A. Cameron officiating, the wedding rites were solemnized between Jean Tannys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunsmore, 1348 Burrard Street, Vancouver, and Mr. Thomas Milliken, third son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Milliken, 1361 Pembroke Street, Victoria. Miss Kay Parker, Vancouver, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Robert Milliken, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was dressed in royal blue chiffon velvet with contrasting hat of royal blue and wine velvet and wine accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid wore olive green alpaca with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was Tullman roses. The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue sheer, with matching accessories and red carnations.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe, 1816 Pendrell Street, where a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. W. H. Parker proposed the toast to the bride, which she fittingly responded to by the groom.

Among the many and beautiful gifts received was a mantel clock bearing on a silver plate the inscription, "To Jean and Thomas Milliken, From Officers and Men of the Princess Margaret." The groom is an employee of B. Marquette.

The guests were received by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs.

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\$14.75 to \$49.50

BIG SELECTION - WONDERFUL VALUES

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Crowe Mrs. G. A. Agnew presided over the teasups, and assisting to serve were Miss Doris Watts and Miss Erla Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliken boarded the midnight boat for Victoria. After a short honeymoon tour of the Island they will make their home in Victoria.

GAMON-HORNIBROOK

Mrs. E. M. Halsall, Mount Baker Court, announces the marriage of her only daughter, Dorothy Frances Hornibrook, to Mr. Alec Gamon, Saanich. The wedding took place quietly in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church on Thursday last, with Rev. Canon Stocken officiating.

TERRY-CRAWFORD

The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating, when Anne Alicia, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Norman Terry, elder son of Mr. Arthur Terry, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Terry.

Miss Herrin Is Married to Mr. W. Hicks

The marriage of Edna Matthe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herrin, 1898 Montclair Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. William Vivian Hicks, youngest son of Rev. J. P. and Mrs. Hicks, 617 Drake Street, Esquimalt, was quietly solemnized in St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ven. Archdeacon Nunn, conducting the service. Baskets of chrysanthemums in shades of rust and yellow lined the chancel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked attractive in a floor-length frock of Royal blue velvet with a deep collar and cuffs of white lace, and a tiny flower hat in shades of blue. Her corsage bouquet was composed of gardenias and small pink rosebuds. The maid of honor was Miss Katie Scobie, who wore a gown of vintage red velvet with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds. Mr. Sidney Hicks supported his brother.

An informal reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where flowers in the Autumn shades were arranged. Mrs. Herrin wore a silk crepe frock in the new grape shade, and a pale grey hat trimmed with grape, and a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds, and receiving with her was Mrs. Hicks, in a wine crepe dress trimmed with velvet, who wore a black hat and a

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just as shown—18kt.
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Supplies Needed Moisture
to Dry, Fading Skin...

Smooth, soft, radiant skin is due to a precious moisture created deep within it by thousands of tiny glands. Cleanse and condition your skin every day with Luxuria. It is rich in oils, similar to those of the skin, and recharges the skin with needed moisture. Luxuria cleanses deeply. Erases lines. Encourages a lovely petal texture. 1.10; 2.55; 3.75.

A beauty expert from this famous House, MISS OLIVE NEWTON, is visiting our stores this week. She will be at our Fort and Douglas Street Store on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at Yates and Douglas Street Store on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Consult her for advice on the correct home care of your own skin.

Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd.

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We Do Excellent Work at Reasonable Charges.
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The Red Cross Workshop

We Do Chair Re-Caning

RUSH SEATING AND THE REPAIRING OF WICKER AND SEAGRASS CHAIRS

We Do Excellent Work at Reasonable Charges.
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed."

The Red Cross Workshop

Miscellaneous Shower
In honor of Mrs. Edmond Mills, who before her marriage last night was Miss Elsie Ratcliffe, a miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening by Mrs. G. Fringle and Mrs. Wilson at their home, 610 Gorge Road. The rooms were decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and a profusion of chrysanthemums. Gifts were concealed in a pink and white basket over which hung an umbrella in the same shades. Musical selections, solo and recitations by several of the guests were greatly enjoyed. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. LeMarquand, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jukes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Mesdames Ratcliffe, Jensen, Smiley, Castner, St. Camner, Jr., Harriet Cunliffe, Hawes, Ruston, H. Ritchie, Belchamber, Misses Milley, Grace Walker, Marjorie Ratcliffe, Erna Neuman, Constance Freeman, Perle Johnson, Florence and Ruby Lehner, Gladys Mody, Jessie Johnson, Lela Moore, Fairy Welsh, Sylvia Gray, Hilda Smith, Rebruka, Olive and May Hamilton, Brownlow, Pearl Poulston, Margaret Lowes, Sheila Roberts, and Mesdames Albert and Wendell Ratcliffe, Clarence Pender, Bill Wilson, Ernest Robinson, Clarence and Frank White, Eric Anderson, P. Blake, Oran Mooney, Wharist Welsh, Jim Gray, and Nelson Belchamber.

Golden Wedding
Two former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Seabrook are celebrating their golden wedding today in Seattle at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Eastman. Arrangements for the reception are in the hands of their only daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Freeman, and their friend, Mrs. Eastman, who will be assisted by their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook were married in this city in 1888 and moved to Los Angeles in 1906, where they lived for the next four years, thence moving to the Eastern United States, where they remained for nearly nineteen years. Early in 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook returned to Seattle, later moving to Des Moines, Iowa, where they now make their home.

Tea Hostess
During the tea hour at the Empress Hotel, Miss Faye Smith was hostess to a number of her friends on Remembrance Day. Special music and floral decorations added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Assisting the hostess in serving were Misses Amy Harness, Margaret Proulx and Margaret Worth, while Misses Joyce Scutcheon and Patsy Watson poured tea. The invited guests included Mesdames Jean Alexander, Dorothy Shaw, Jacqueline Tweed, Elizabeth Angus, Mary Higgins, Brenda and Barbara Smith, Josephine Brown, Marjorie Carter, Frances Steer, Peggy Sedgman, Elsie Vantreigh, Patsy Watson, Helen Woodcroft, Connie Sullivan, Masa Takahashi, Olive French, Anna Peden, Katherine Skeats, Joyce Scutcheon, Isabel Ramsay, Marjorie Worth, Mary Orme, Ruby May Brown, Connie Lindner, Amy Heddie, Joy Winsby, Peg Watson, Amy Harness, Margaret Proulx, Grace Cook, Norma Brain, Patricia Daw, Angela and Yvonne Harrison, Anne Beckton, Betty MacAdie, Enid Fox, Elizabeth MacArthur, Jean Grant, Katherine Cory, Elsie Appleyard, Verna, and Doreen Hartie. Lorna Fulton, Frances Law, Christine Lahmer, Peggy Murray, Margaret Neilson, Lorna LeGallais and Phyllis Davey.

Nurses' Tea
An enjoyable gathering was held in the Elizabethan room of the Day Press Hotel on Remembrance Day. Afternoon when the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Club held its annual meeting and tea. Miss Ethel Morrison gave an interesting account of the association's convention in Halifax in July, at which she was the Victoria club's representative. Miss Ethel Gray was elected president; Mrs. Sydney Cave vice-president; and Mrs. G. N. Peel was re-elected secretary-treasurer. After the meet-

ing, tea was served from a table arranged with beautiful bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Robert Hogarth, the retiring president, and Miss Gray poured tea. About thirty members were present, including Miss Williams, Miss Morrison, Mrs. A. Weisman, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. R. Harper, Miss E. Gray, Miss N. Gray, Miss M. Hodges, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Massey, Miss J. Kay, Mrs. Hannay (Salt Spring Island), Miss Shaw, Mrs. Manhard, Miss Franks, Mrs. S. Cave, Miss Thomas, Mrs. E. Dixon, Mrs. T. Thompson, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. S. Benzie, Mrs. Corran, Miss A. Benzie, Miss C. Lazenby-Rose and Mrs. Easton.

Couple to Live at Coombs
MR. AND MRS. H. RICHARD SLASOR
(Nee Mawhinney). Who Were Married at St. Matthias' Church Here, Last Wednesday. They Will Make Their Home at Coombs, B.C.

Couple to Live at Coombs



MR. AND MRS. H. RICHARD SLASOR
(Nee Mawhinney). Who Were Married at St. Matthias' Church Here, Last Wednesday. They Will Make Their Home at Coombs, B.C.

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Subtle, delightful tones that will provide just the right costume accent! And there are weights suitable for every occasion!

BEAUTIFUL CHIFFONS and CREPES that flatter your legs

SERVICE WEIGHTS, 7.10.12 threads that are particularly durable

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Models priced from \$3.45, \$3.75 and up to \$7.95
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Remember your friends and relations across the sea with a box of Gift Apples this Christmas. Specially selected, wrapped and packed. Delivery in first-class condition guaranteed. Only Extra Fancy Quality Apples Shipped. Delivered, per box \$4.50

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Personal Greeting Cards May Be Enclosed

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BUILDING HAS BEEN REVIVED

Over \$30,000 Worth of Permits Issued in Saanich And Oak Bay

The building permits issued in two municipalities surrounding Victoria during the past week again ran to higher figures. Saanich, with a total in permits of \$20,240, of which \$18,200 were for new homes, headed the suburban districts for the week. In Oak Bay, there was, however, a revival of building, with \$12,800 in permits for the week, making a total of over \$33,000 in the two suburban districts.

Among the Saanich homes to be erected is a five-roomed home on George Road for L. M. R. which is to cost \$2,800.

A. W. Smith will build a \$3,000 dwelling containing five rooms on Compton Road.

Philip M. Townsend will construct a \$2,200 home on Queenswood Drive containing five rooms.

A five-roomed house will be erected by W. Bradley on Logan Avenue at a cost of \$2,400.

On Glasgow Avenue, John R. Bowkett will build a four-roomed dwelling to cost \$1,500.

Thomas B. MacDonald will erect on Inlet Drive a four-roomed house to cost \$1,500.

ADDED GREENHOUSES

In addition to the above homes, there will be erected, at a cost of \$4,200, greenhouses on Irvine Road. These are being built by Lee W. Kine and Chan Chong.

In Oak Bay a \$3,800 home is to be erected at 2816 Burdick Avenue by V. L. Leigh. It will contain six rooms.

Two houses are to be built by A. W. Melhuish on Hampshire Road, each containing six rooms and costing \$2,700 each. One will be at 968 and the other at 978 Hampshire Road.

A. S. Miller will erect a five-roomed home at 465 Victoria Avenue at a cost of \$2,600.

An addition to St. Mary's rectory, 1183 Elgin Road, to cost \$1,000, will be made.

Military Activities

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for Week Ending November 13, 1938—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. O. Hood; next for duty, Lieut. S. R. Mitchell. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. J. Ready; next for duty, L.-Sgt. W. Conway. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. W. P. Isip; next for duty, Bdr. E. W. Rance.

Parade—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 15, 1938. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order. This will be a brigade parade. The D.O.C. will inspect the brigade on Tuesday, November 22, 1938. This will also be a muster parade and no leave will be granted from these parades. All ranks must attend.

Part II

Strength Decrease—622 Gnr. W. Anderson, 619 Gnr. R. Barlow, 606 Gnr. S. L. Casway, 599 Gnr. Charles Gale, 560 Gnr. S. Gold, 564 Gnr. J. Hannay, 620 Gnr. B. S. Harford, 623 Gnr. Nick Joseph, 628 Gnr. R. H. Kerr, 586 Gnr. C. R. Longley, 607 Gnr. V. W. Pratley, 572 Gnr. Sorenson, 592 Gnr. A. Tomlinson, 621 Gnr. F. E. Ulrich, 593 Gnr. L. C. Wakeman, 603 Gnr. J. E. Wickes, 612 Gnr. A. B. W. Wickes, 613 Gnr. F. J. Harvey, 55th Bty., to be bombardier from 8-11-38.

Appointments—106 Pay Sergeant A. Wilkinson, H.Q., to be medical orderly from 18-10-38.

Leave of Absence—613 Gnr. E. D. Wilkes, 2nd A. A. Battery, R.C.A., from 18-10-38 to 18-11-38.

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 3295 Gnr. R. Ginders, 56th Bty., R.C.A., from 1-11-38; 3294 Gnr. H. J. Anderson, 56th Bty., R.C.A., from 18-10-38; 1284 Gnr. H. Butler, 55th Bty., R.C.A., from 8-11-38; 659 Gnr. G. E. Thomas, 2nd A. A. Bty., R.C.A., from 8-11-38; 637 Gnr. T. Crawford, 2nd A. A. Bty., R.C.A., from 8-11-38.

Notice

Regular meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, November 18, 1938. Dress blues. Time: 20:15 hours.

T. McIMPSEY, Captain, Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS CO. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.F.)

Orders for the week ending Tuesday, November 15, 1938, by Major J. M. McIntosh, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Co. R.C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, November 15, 1938. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week: S.-Sgt. J. Carter. J. A. COPEMAN, Lt. For O.C.'s 17th Fortress Co. R.C.E. (N.F.).

1st BN. (16th C.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Part I

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding. Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending November 19, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Frisch. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. A. G. G. next for duty, A.-Sgt. R. McKenzie-Grieve. Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. E. R. B. McDowell; next for duty, L.-Cpl. R. G. Johns. Duty company, "B" Company, next for duty, "C" Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, November 14, at 19:55 hours. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:10 to 20:55 hours: "A" and "B" Companies, aiming and firing in the target range and indication of targets: "C" and "D" Companies, signing of pay lists and platoon drill. 21:00 to 21:40 hours: "A" and "B" Companies, aiming of pay lists and platoon drill; "C" and "D" Companies, aiming and firing instruction and indication of targets. 21:40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal. Roll books and parade states will be completed and handed in by 21:30 hours.

Recruits' Training, Monday, November 14—All recruits will assemble for training at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

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2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

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D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adj. 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.F.)

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Chrysanthemum Display Attracts Many Admirers

The Empress Hotel's largest tea party in history was held yesterday afternoon and was a most delightful affair. For many weeks Victorians have been looking forward to the chrysanthemum tea, for each year the display seems to become more beautiful and the interest increases.

The ballroom and adjoining foyer were crowded with tea guests, over 700 in all, and everywhere the chrysanthemums were superb. In the tea lounge was a gorgeous grouping of choice blooms, the colors blending in perfect harmony, and on the mantelpiece over the fireplace the new varieties of spray chrysanthemums hung down in a feathery mass between the soft green of ferns.

At intervals round the walls of

the ballroom had been set specially fine specimens, which were much admired by the guests, the focal point in the ballroom being the gorgeous grouping of every color in the centre of the room. The motif of the setting sun, from which rays of gold merged into deeper hues, was used in the arrangement of the chrysanthemums on the orchestra platform; this and the other groupings and general arrangements being the artistic work of Mr. Fred Saunders, head gardener of the Empress Hotel, who was responsible for the floral display.

A special programme of instrumental music was played by the hotel orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William P. Taylor, which pleased greatly to the enjoyment of the guests and to the general pleasure of the afternoon.

Wedding will take place at Fairfield United Church early in December.

ENGAGEMENTS

PISTELL-STUART
The engagement is announced of Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. G. A. Stuart, 2615 Wark Street, and the late Mrs. Stuart, to Mr. Edward William "Ted" Pistell, eldest son of Mr. E. J. Pistell and the late Mrs. Pistell, 3383 Glasgow Avenue, Saanich. The wedding will take place quietly on November 30.

COZENS-BARLOW
Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow, 1017 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Constance Erlene "Connie," to Mr. Ernest W. Cozens, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cozens, 1531 Eighth Avenue East, Calgary. The

BONE-COOPER
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooper, 361 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Helen, to Mr. George Bone, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bone, Victoria. The wedding will take place in December.

APPEALS OR MATERIALS

An appeal is being made by the Victorian Order of Nurses for food, clothing, and other necessities for use in the sickroom. Anyone having such materials to give is asked to telephone Empire 9535, or leave parcels at the V.O.N. office, 108 Pemberton Building.

To Be Year Old Tomorrow



WILLIAM KENNETH HENSON
Little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henson, 3817 Carey Road, will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes, 267 Battledore Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henson, Sr., 323 Victoria View Road. His great-grandfather is Mr. W. Henson, Sr., 323 Victoria View Road, Esquimalt.

Bazaar Nets Sum of \$200

The substantial sum of \$200 resulted from the bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon by the St. Mary's P.T.A. in the school auditorium. There was a large crowd present, and the booths were brightly decorated with flowers and streamers, the school colors, purple and gold, predominating.

Mrs. W. H. Yardley was the general convener. Mrs. E. Smith had charge of the novelties stall; Mrs. A. Whyte, aprons; Mrs. H. G. Cunningham, home cooking; Mrs. A. Lemcken, dolls; Mrs. Cory, ice cream; Mrs. W. W. McGregor, candy; Mrs. C. K. Saunders, contests; Mrs. S. T. Scott, tea and Mrs. E. Smith and Mr. Patterson, fish pond.

The stage was banked with chrysanthemums, and the new purple stage curtain with gold monogram, was greatly admired. A short musical programme was given by the choir of Grades III and VI. Mr. W. H. Wilson introduced Mrs. R. H. Green, who opened the bazaar, and was presented with a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums by Mrs. J. F. Cameron, president of the P.T.A.

Bowls of yellow and naive chrysanthemums adorned the tea tables, which were illuminated with yellow candles in crystal holders. A number of the senior girls assisted in serving.

In the evening a card party was held under the direction of the teachers, twenty tables of players, taking part. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. H. M. Wright and Mrs. E. Meredith Smith.

Anglican Young People
St. John's (Duncan) branch of the A.Y.P.A. held a successful Fall bazaar on Wednesday evening in the United Church. The affair was opened by Rev. H. T. Archibald, and the general committee in charge comprised Miss M. Langlois, Miss Shirley Gooding, Lester Halling and Clive Hocking, with Denis Grant in charge of publicity. Stallholders were: Needlework, Miss Ellen Langlois, cooked food, Misses H. Lemon, Phyllis Manzer and Mary Holdum; candy, Misses Eileen Johnson and Hilda Holbrook; croquet, in charge of Carl Bierst and won by Edward Lee; dolls, Lester Halling, won by Rev. T. M. Hughes; prizes, Trevor Ianson, Henry Langlois, Leslie Crampton and Lionel Williams. Miss Florence Lemon arranged a programme consisting of solos by Miss May Tombs and Miss Shirley Gooding, for which Miss L. Monk played the accompaniment, a guitar solo by Miss Marjorie Langlois, a vocal solo, with guitar accompaniment, by Leonard Weaver, and a recitation by Denis Grant. Tea tickets were sold by Neil Grant and the waiters were Jim Lemon, George Mortimore, L. Williams, D. and N. Grant. Helping in the kitchen were Misses Dorothy Duncan, Mollie Orton, Florence Lemon, Barbara Stephenson and Marjorie Langlois.

NANAIMO COUNCIL
The Nanaimo Deanery Council of the A.Y.P.A. met recently at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Nanaimo, with Miss Florence Lemon, Duncan, presiding. Those attending were Laurence Matthews, Bruce Ormond and Miss Rosalie Bennett, Nanaimo; J. Armstrong, Ladysmith; Misses Eileen Langlois and Florence Lemon and Denis Grant; Duncan. Plans were made for a rally to be held next month at Nanaimo, to which other council branches will be invited. A letter was read from Norman Southcott, a former member, now living in England. Rev. Canon Hitchcock

Busy Month For Y.W.C.A. Is Reported

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board of directors was held at the Y.W.C.A. with Mrs. B. S. Heisterman presiding. The meeting opened with a silent tribute to the late Miss H. D. Hobrecker, whose sudden and tragic death last Sunday occurred in the hospital at Prince Albert, Sask., where she was taken for an emergency operation.

Miss Hobrecker was on her way home to Toronto, after having attended the Y.W.C.A. Conference at Spokane, and was visiting the western associations en route. It was only a little over three weeks since Miss Hobrecker's visit to Victoria, and the news of her loss came as a terrible shock to the board and her friends here.

FROM COMMUNITY CHEST
The president reported that a letter of appreciation and thanks had been sent by the association to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, for the help received from them in the past ten months.

The total amount of financial assistance received to date had been \$4,750, which had enabled the Y.W.C.A. to serve over 300 girls and young women through its various departments; to broaden their outlook through clubs and classes; to develop their usefulness in the community through classes in leadership; to assist the traveler; and to give advice and other assistance in a score of other ways. Behind and permeating all the work done by the Y.W.C.A. there is a strong Christian emphasis.

Preliminary details were discussed for the usual Christmas dinner given by the Y.W.C.A. to Victoria's lonely women. The general secretary's report referred to the helpful and inspiring visits from three of the delegates to the recent World's Council meeting in Muskoka and to Spokane—Miss Van Asch Van Wijk, Miss Marianne Mills, and the late Miss Hobrecker—all of whom had spent some days in Victoria, meeting members of the board, the staff and various committees. In addition to these official visitors, the Y.W.C.A. had been fortunate in also having an opportunity to entertain Mrs. Sun, president of the national committee of the Y.W.C.A. of China; Mrs. Whitworth, president of the Y.W.C.A. Board in Regina; Miss Bibiana Barahana, Manila, a volunteer leader in the Y.W.C.A. there, on her way to the United States for a year to do post-graduate study, and the last visitor, only a few days ago, Mr. Richard Hosking, national general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, whom the board entertained at tea.

Successful Bazaar Is Held by Scouts

A very successful bazaar was held in the North Quadra Scout Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, commissioner of Cubs, opened the bazaar and was presented with a bouquet by William Sherman, of the Second North Quadra Cub Pack. Mrs. G. Kirchlin and Mrs. E. Hume were general conveners, assisted by J. R. B. Graham, George Sherman and C. Kirchlin on the reception committee. The bazaar was in charge of Mrs. Kirchlin, home cooking and candy, Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. G. Sherman. The tea tables were centred with yellow and white chrysanthemums and arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. W. Kirby, assisted by Mrs. J. McManis, Mrs. J. Mulrhead, Mrs. F. Miller and Mrs. Douglas and Miss A. Stocken.

The North Quadra Troop handled the novelty and superlatives table. Court, which was played in the evening, was won by Mrs. Kirchlin, Mrs. H. Beder, Miss D. Strood, E. Coleman and Mrs. Douglas.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

647 YATES STREET

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Phone Office, 8 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

KARMA

IS BACK

Once Again Terry's Tearoom Is Pleased to Announce That

KARMA THE MYSTIC

Famous Palmist and Clairvoyant Has Returned to Our Tearoom

Reading From 2 to 6 in the Afternoon and 8 to 11:30 at Night

Terry's Tearoom

FORT AND DOUGLAS STREETS

KLEENEX

PRICES REDUCED!

200 TISSUES 15c

2 FOR 29c

500 KLEENEX TISSUES 33c

2 for 65c

Pay less—and use the best! Buy Kleenex in the famous Serv-a-tissue Box—now brilliantly re-designed.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Sorority to Change Name

Under the patronage of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, the Comitas Club of Vancouver will initiate the members of Epilou Sigma Alpha Sorority as the Comitas Club of Victoria at a formal banquet at the Empress Hotel on November 19.

The Comitas Club, which is incorporated under the Societies Act of Canada, was formed in Vancouver three years ago. It now has a membership of forty girls and plays an important part in the social service work there. It undertakes each year a series of lectures by eminent men and women on a wide range of subjects, as well as holding several large social affairs which have proven popular in that city.

At the beginning of the new year the Comitas Club of Victoria will offer a programme of activities which together with greatly reduced fees, should attract many new members to their ranks.

THE COSMETICS OF CLEOPATRA

RECORDS PROVE that Cleopatra used Palmolive. Not, of course, as you can use it today. In golden urns her slaves blended the tropical oils of Olive and Palm. A crude blending, to be sure, but it played an important part in Cleopatra's beauty care. For it was upon these soothing oils that she relied to keep her skin smooth and clean... always young and lovely.

For more than 3,000 years, these costly, oriental oils have guarded the complexions of countless millions of beautiful women. Nothing since has been found their equal. And today, with Palmolive you can give your skin the healthful, cleansing, soothing benefits of this age-old beauty recipe.

The Palmolive of today owes its safety and purity; its gentle, penetrating lather; its delicate colouring; to these same, natural, soothing oils of Olive and Palm... blended as carefully as modern science permits.

So when you choose Palmolive to keep your skin lovely, you are choosing the first, safest, most soothing beauty treatment known to women for more than 3,000 years.

"Palmolive is the only soap used in the daily baths of the Dionne Quintuplets. Their skin is clear, normal and healthy."

(Signed) *Allen Ray Deft*

Try the new SLANT. Thrift size. *New Improved*

TO ANY POINT ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

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A PACKAGE OR A FULL LOAD

WE OPERATE ON 15 SCHEDULED ROUTES DAILY

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Caught in a Serious Mood

—Photograph by Campbell Studio—

SHIRLEY JEAN MURRANT

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murrant, 412 Kerr Avenue, Was Three Years Old on November 13. She is the Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Oak Street, and of Mrs. M. A. Murrant.



Churches and Their World-Wide Work

FIRST UNITED OFFERS MUSIC

Rev. J. Bell at Morning Service—Armistice Is Theme For the Day

Services today in First United Church will be conducted by the assistant minister, Rev. J. E. Bell. In the morning, Mr. Bell will take as his sermon subject "I Don't Remember, but..."

The choir will lead in a service of praise this evening. The Armistice will be the theme of the musical numbers. There will be no sermon at this service.

The music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him in Peace" (Williams); Evening—Musical service: Chorus, "Angels of Jesus" (Wallace); selection, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner); solo, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hammond); Mrs. Marion Mitchell; Benedictus, "Blessed Is He" (Gounod); Sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Gounod); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; duet and chorus, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn); Mrs. Charles Goodwin; Mrs. Fred Gower; anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod).

Local Ministers At Army Citadel

Sergeant-Major H. Pearce will be in charge of the meetings today at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Adjutant and Mrs. Watt are attending the British Columbia congress at Vancouver.

Dr. J. W. Hewett will speak at this morning's meeting on the Thirty-second Psalm, and Rev. James Hood will preach this evening. Sergeant Mrs. Howie will lead the afternoon meeting.

"Warning to Peter"

Rev. James Hyde, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach this morning on "Christ's Warning to Peter and His Failure to Obey." This evening the subject will be "Daniel's Vision."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Dundas Street at Broad Street
Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 P.M.—The Church and Modern Paganism
The Minister Will Preach
We Welcome Visitors

Church of Our Lord
FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Car. Hammond and Blanshard Streets
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Rev. G. HERBERT SCARRETT, B.A.
Preacher

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Twenty Second Sunday After Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION
8 A.M. and 9:30 A.M.
MATINS—11 A.M.
Preacher: The Dean
CIVIC ARMISTICE SERVICE—3 P.M.
Preacher: The Dean
EVENSONG—7:30 P.M.
Preacher: The Rev. A. E. G. Hendy

St. John's Church
Quadra and Maan Streets
Twenty-Second Sunday After Trinity
November 13, 1938
9 A.M.—Holy Communion
10 A.M.—Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Classes
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. Boulter
7:30 P.M.—Evening and Sermon
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. Boulter
Anthem: "The Day Is Past and Over" (Mozart)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES
Holy Communion, 8 A.M.
Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 A.M.
Aid Society, 2 P.M.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas'
Cor. Cook and Calverton ("A" & Carl)
8 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
11 A.M.—Holy Eucharist, Buns
7:30 P.M.—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

St. Saviour's Church
Victoria West, Corner Catherine and Henry Streets (Car. 1st St.)
Rev. P. Vernon Venables, Rector
Twenty-Second Sunday After Trinity (ARMISTICE SUNDAY)
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
10 A.M.—Children's Service and Sunday School
11 A.M.—Matins and Sermon
Tenor Solo, Kipling's "Recessional"
Mr. Fred Hagan
7 P.M.—Evening and Sermon

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.A. B.D.
11 A.M.—"THE PEACE OF GOD"
7:30 P.M.—A Choral Service. Special Music by the Choir—Short Address

Truth Centre Speaker Has Timely Topic

Dr. R. Walter Callaway, New York, will speak at Victoria Truth Centre this morning on "Peace and Security." Miss C. McKinnon will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris).

END SIX WEEKS OF CONFERENCE

Closing Mission, Rev. G. N. Nichols to Query Christ's Return in 1939

Rev. Gladwyn N. Nichols will bring to a close today a six weeks' prophetic signs of the times conference at Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street.

Mr. Nichols' subject at 2:45 p.m. will be "Will Christ return in 1939? Is all prophetic Scripture fulfilled? Testimony of spiritual phenomena, Is the Church's earthly mission ended?"

The subject at 7:30 p.m. will be "God's Programme of Grace." This theme will be interestingly illustrated by new screen pictures and charts made especially for this service. Mr. Nichols, a nationally known cornetist, will render one of his solos, and there will be community singing of hymns, and from the Scotch Psalter, thrown on the screen.

GIVE REMEDY FOR PRAYERLESSNESS

Dr. J. B. Rowell at Central Baptist Will Query Cause of Lethargy Of Christians

"The wearing out of the saints: What is the oppression experienced by Christians everywhere? How can we explain the spiritual lethargy, prayerlessness, and powerlessness even among real Christians? What is the remedy?" is the subject at the Central Baptist Church for this evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At this morning's service the pastor's subject will be "Lest We Forget—Living Remembrances."

Victoria Truth Centre
DR. R. WALTER CALLAWAY, Rector
DR. C. W. WAIN, Musical Director
Sunday—11 A.M. "Peace and Security"
Sunday—1 P.M. Sunday School
Sunday—7:30 P.M. "Prayer" and "The Church and Modern Paganism"
Tuesday—8 P.M. Young People's Society
Wednesday—8 P.M. "The Larger Vision"
ALL ARE WELCOME

Kingdom Gospel
838 East Street
Sunday Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Speaker: N. Y. CROSS
Theme: "STRONG MEAT." Heb. v. 14
Interdenominational—No Collections
KINGDOM MINISTRY OF HEALING
Lecturer: BETHEA T. MOODIE
OWYNE OLIVER
THURSDAY EVENING, 7:45
Subject: "TRY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH"

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. Norman J. Cross, B.D. 87 M.
11 A.M.—ARMISTICE—"We Shall Not Sleep"
7:30 P.M.—"IF DEATH ENDS ALL—God Is a God Who Relates His Son"
World War Society

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Andrew D. Reid—B.D.
11 A.M.—"LEST WE FORGET"
Remembrance Day Service
7:30 P.M.—"A GOOD RESOLUTION"
Soloist: Miss Mary Samuelson

Oak Bay United Church
SUNDAY SERVICES, NOVEMBER 13
11 A.M. Morning Worship Special Remembrance Day Service. Subject: "PEACE WITH HONOUR"
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
THE COLOUR OF JESUS
Special Music at Both Services
Church Hall at Oval House
Minister: Rev. P. R. G. Lister, M.A.

First United Church
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. Hugh A. McLean, M.A. B.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
7:30 P.M.—ARMISTICE SERVICE OF SONG
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediate and Seniors
12 P.M.—Primaries and Juniors
TUESDAY
8 P.M.—Young People's Society

"PAGANISM OF YOUTH" TOPIC

Rev. J. L. McLean to Discuss Recent Utterances Concerning Young People

"Belief in the Triune God" is the subject upon which Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will speak this morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The sermon subject this evening will be "The Church and Modern Paganism." Continuing the evening series, "Putting the Church in Her Place," the minister will refer to the alleged attack upon modern youth, to which a Victoria newspaper devoted an editorial a week ago, and will ask two pertinent questions: "What Is Paganism?" and "Who Really Helps the Youth of Today?" Music for today follows: Morning—Miss Isabelle Crawford, solo, "The King of Love" (Gounod); anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); Evening—Anthem, "Son of My Soul" (Dunstan); solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Carey); Miss Dwyne Evans.

FORECASTS WORLD IN THREE YEARS

E. E. Richards Offers Illustrated Discussion on Future of British Empire and Other Powers

"The World After 1941" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building. Mr. Richards, with the aid of new maps on the screen, will depict the changes now taking place, and the daring schemes maturing for the transformation of the world, in which there will be no British Empire if Germany, Japan and Italy have their way, appeasement notwithstanding.

The British strategy to meet this new situation will be pictured by the speaker. The position of the recent crisis in the Great Pyramid will also be shown.

"Lest We Forget" Is Sermon Theme Of Rev. Dr. Reid

At Centennial United Church today, at 11 a.m., the pastor, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D., will conduct a Remembrance Day service, taking for his subject "Lest We Forget." At 7:30 p.m. he will continue the series of sermons on the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke, "A Good Resolution."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "What of the Night, O Watchman?" (Thompson), with solo part by Frank Hollins; and in the evening, the anthem, "O for a Closer Walk With God" (Powers), with solo part by Mrs. S. Sweetnam. Miss Mary Samuelson will sing "My Own Dear Land" (Oxenham).

Church Services Not Listed Elsewhere

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church—Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger. Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 10:30 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthias—Rev. Alan Gardner. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Junior Church, 9:35 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's, Cloverdale—Rev. O. L. Jull. Holy Communion, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Alban's—Rev. P. Conley. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Michael's, Royal Oak—Rev. S. J. Wickens. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Parade service, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ralford Bruce. St. Luke's, Cedar Hill. Rev. S. Ryall, 8 and 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Caddboro Bay Anglican Mission. Rev. Robert Connell. Evening and sermon, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford—Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh. Armistice Sunday. Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Canadian Legion church parade. St. John's, Colwood—Rev. R. E. M. Yerrburgh. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. Installation. A.Y.P.A. executive. St. Mary's, Metuchen—Rev. H. M. Bolton. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Holy Trinity, Sooke—Rev. H. M. Bolton. Evening and sermon, 3 p.m. Wilkinson Road, United—Rev. William Allan. Public worship, 11:15 a.m. Belmont United—Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Garden City United—Rev. William Allan, 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Esquimalt United Naval and Military Church—Rev. James Hood, 10:30 a.m. Victoria West United—Rev. C. D. Clarke, 11 a.m. James Bay United—Rev. C. D. Clarke, 7:30 p.m. St. Aidan's, United Mount Tolmie—Rev. T. G. Griffiths, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Knox Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. Mackie Niven, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Esquimalt Corps, Salvation Army—Adjutant Mrs. Weir and Captain Winnifred Fitch, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Will Speak Here Tuesday



Who will visit Victoria on Tuesday, addressing a public gathering at 8 o'clock that night in the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street. Mrs. Carpenter will address a ladies' gathering at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies' parlor of that church. Commissioner Carpenter is in charge of the work of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska. Brigadier Frank Ham, who will accompany Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter, now holds the position of Field Secretary for the Salvation Army in Canada. The title of the commissioner's address Tuesday night is "An Army on the March."

"Mortals and Immortals" To Be Lesson

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today. The golden text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (1 Cor. v. 17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (1 John iii. 2). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear."

WAR'S SACRIFICE TO BE RECALLED

Sermons of Rev. G. R. V. Boulter at St. John's Appropriate to Day Of Remembrance

The services at St. John's on the Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity are as follows: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. senior and junior confirmation classes; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p.m. Evening and sermon.

At Evening the choir will render the anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over" (Marks). Rev. G. R. V. Boulter will be the preacher at both services. Appropriate observance will be given to the commemoration of the Armistice and the sacrifice of the Great War.

A celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., when special intercession will be made for the sick.

KINGDOM GOSPEL SUBJECT LISTED

N. Y. Cross Will Query Kind of Spiritual Food Enjoyed, Milk Or Strong Meat

From the text, "Strong Meat," Hebrews v. 14, N. Y. Cross will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Institute Hall, 635 Port Street, answering the following questions: "What is spiritual milk? When, and by whom, should it be taken? What is 'strong meat'? Who should have it? Where shall we find it? Is there any danger of 'spiritual indigestion'?"

NEGRO SPIRITUALS WILL BE RENDERED

This evening at 7:45 in Grace Lutheran Church, there will be a service of Negro spiritual music, including the following: "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See"; organ voluntary, "Done Poun' My Lo's Sheep"; duet by George Dahl and the pastor, "Where Shall I Be When de First Trumpet Sound?"; portuade, "Hallelujah." The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will be "Cheer the Weary Traveler." At 11 o'clock this morning the pastor will speak on "Aid to Worship."

NIGHT SERVICE TO BE CHORAL

Metropolitan Observes Remembrance Day—Sermon On "Peace of God"

Metropolitan United Church will observe Remembrance Day at both service today. At this morning's service, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on "The Peace of God." The anthem by the choir will be "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), with the solo part by Mrs. T. H. Johns. The double quartette will sing "The Silent Land" (Gaul). The personnel of the double quartette is Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. P. L. Tupman, Mrs. T. Hammond, Mrs. S. M. Morton, and Messrs. T. Hammond, P. L. Tupman, Austin Curtis and Fred Wright.

Tonight there will be a choral service, at which Mr. Whitehouse will speak briefly on "The Unknown Tomorrow."

The musical numbers follow: Chorus, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); anthem, "Great Is Jehovah the Lord" (Schubert), with solo part by Miss Dorothy Parsons; quartette, "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte); Miss Dorothy Parsons; Mrs. S. M. Morton, P. L. Tupman and H. L. Harmworth; anthem, "Holy, Blessed Trinity" (Tchaikovsky); anthem, "Hail, Gladdening Light" (Martin).

Peace Service Is Observed at Oak Bay United

A special "Peace Service" will be held in Oak Bay United Church this morning in celebration of Remembrance Day by the pastor, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. His subject will be "Peace With Honour." The following music will be presented: Anthem, "What Are These?" (Stainer); male quartette, "Jest Ye Ponder" (White); soloist, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara); Frank Ivings.

This evening the subject will be "The Courage of Jesus," being another study in the character of Jesus. The music will be: Anthem, "Triumph" (Rachmaninoff); solos, "He Knows the Way" (Miss Beatrice Hollins), and "How Lovely Are Thy Downings" (Liddle); Frank Dunn. The organist, L. Partington, will give an organ recital beginning at 7 o'clock.

'REAL VALUES' TO BE SERMON TOPIC

At Emmanuel Baptist Church this Lord's Day the pastor, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, will preach on the subject, "Have We Forgotten?" At this evening's service he will preach on "Real Values." The morning anthem will be "Creations Hymn" (Brethoven), and in the evening "As Pants the Hart" (Sporer), with Mrs. James Oakman as soloist.

The Young People's Fellowship Hour will be held at 6:15 p.m.

ARMISTICE WILL BE REMEMBERED

Armistice will be remembered at the morning service today of Fairfield United Church, when Rev. Norman J. Cross will speak on "If Ye Break Faith" and to the children on "They Shall Not Pass." Mrs. Edward Parsons will sing "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), and the anthem will be "Hymn of Peace" (Calcott).

In the evening the minister will continue his series on "Beyond Death," taking as his subject, "If Death Ends All." Robert Husband will be soloist, and the choir will sing "Lo, Around the Throne a Glorious Band" (Thimann).

CHURCH NOTICES
LUTHERAN CATHOLIC
Church of St. George, 1011 Government Street, Morning, 11 A.M. Evening, 7:30 P.M. Other services as announced.
CHRISTadelphian
Christadelphian, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Morning, 11 A.M. Evening, 7:30 P.M. The Kingdom of God. All welcome.
GOSPEL HALLS
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Blinville, 1000 Blinville Road, 10 A.M. Bible classes, 11 A.M. worship, 3 P.M. Sunday school, 7:30 P.M. Gospel service, speaker Mr. John D. Ray, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, 8 P.M. prayer and Bible study, subject: "The Rule and Discipline." Wednesday, 8 P.M. Bible study, subject: "The Kingdom of God." Thursday, 8 P.M. Young People's Society.
"AIDS TO THE BIBLE" and "WISDOM"—Sunday evening, 7:30, speaker H. L. Hopkins, subject: "The Last Judgment, the Great White Throne." Everywhere welcome.
LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church, Blinville at Queen, Pastor: Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 A.M.
PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 2045 Henry and Mary Streets, Minister: Rev. James Reid. Sunday school, 9:45 A.M. Public worship, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
SPIRITUALIST
First Spiritualist Church, 1214 Broad Street, Lecture, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 5:30, Rev. Walter L. Holder, minister; Monday, 7:45, Tuesday, 8:00, Wednesday, 8:00, Thursday, 8:00, Friday, 8:00, Saturday, 8:00.
THEOSOPHY
Victoria Theosophical Society, Jones Building, 701 B Street, Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 P.M., subject: Spiritualism. Cardholders.

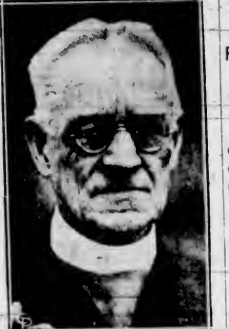
TO OBSERVE DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

The services today at St. Barnabas Church will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evening and sermon, 7:30 p.m. At all services Remembrance Day will be observed. Rev. N. E. Smith, the rector being in charge of all services.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will have a guest speaker tonight at 7:30, when Mrs. Pink from Winnipeg will give a trance address. Messages will be given by Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. Showers.

Former Bishop an Octogenarian



MOST REV. JOHN C. ROPE, D.D. was consecrated third Bishop of Columbia on February 24, 1912, was made second Bishop of Ottawa in 1915, and after eighteen years was elected Archbishop and Metropolitan of Ontario, succeeding Archbishop Sweeney. He celebrated his eightieth birthday on November 8, in Ottawa.

CATHEDRAL HAS THREE SERMONS

Will Commemorate Armistice—Special Service of Remembrance, 3 P.M.

All the services at Christ Church Cathedral today will be in commemoration of the Armistice. There will be Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. The Dean will preach at the 11 a.m. service, taking his subject from the Revelation of St. John the Divine.

At 3 p.m. there will be a special Service of Remembrance, at which the Dean will again be the preacher. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy will preach the evening sermon, his subject being "The Challenge of Armistice Day."

TRIBUTE TO FALLEN

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, at 7:30 tonight, Rev. Walter L. Holder, trance medium, will give "A Tribute to Our Fallen." Mrs. Edith Mayell's solo will be "Cleansing Fires." Rev. M. McLeod will give messages from flowers. The lyric will be held at 11 a.m., conducted by Mr. Holder.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Maan Streets
Rev. G. A. Barnhill, Minister
At 11 and 7:30
Rev. J. WILLARD LITCH, of Vancouver

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Borne and Conquered"
11 A.M.—LIVING REMEMBRANCE
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—Some Service at 7:15
"THE WEARING OUT OF THE SAINTS"
What Is the Oppression Experienced by Christians Everywhere?
What Is the Remedy?
WELCOME TO ALL

ARE ENGLISHMEN ISRAELITES? IS BRITISH-ISRAELISM TRUE?

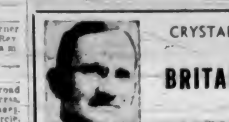
An Examination of Their Claims Will Be Made and Their Questions Answered in a Free
LECTURE BY MR. ALBERT HALL, VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

Chamber of Commerce

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, November 14, at 8 P.M., in the Campbell Building, Douglas St.
"THE WORLD AFTER 1941"
GERMAN JAPANESE-ITALIAN SCHEMES FOR DOMINATION
"BRITISH STRATEGY AND APPRAISAL"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 440 Port Street (Opp. to Times Building)

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Interdenominational)
Y.M.C.A. BROADSHARD STREET, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 8 P.M.
MRS. E. W. ARRAHAM—HEALTH AND HEALING FROM THE BIBLE!
Lectures, 7:30 and 8:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

TODAY—REV. G. N. NICHOLS—FAREWELL
2:45—"WILL CHRIST RETURN IN 1939?"
7:30—"GOD'S PROGRAMME OF GRACE"
Illustrated Screen Pictures
BURNS' HALL—1406 DOUGLAS STREET



CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM—7:30
REV. S. R. ORR
BRITAIN AND SATAN'S MODERN DEVICES
HOW IS SUPERNATURAL EVIL OPERATING AGAINST THE EMPIRE TODAY?
Is There Such a Thing? And What Is the Fulfillment of God's Partnership With Evil and of the Minister Powers Exerted in Eastern Countries?

WILL TALK ON BLACK MAGIC

Rev. S. Orr to Query "Satan Worship" and Evil Rites This Evening

Rev. S. R. Orr will speak at the Crystal Garden Auditorium this evening on "Britain: Black Magic and Satan's Modern Devices." He will answer the following questions: "How is supernatural evil operating against the Empire today?" "Can there be a league with Satan which confers 'diabolical powers'?" "Why are the names of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini associated with a fellowship of evil?"

"Should we accept the evidence that cults of Satan worship exist in North America?" "Why is Britain disturbed by outbreaks of 'black magic' in Scotland and India?" "Is there such a thing, and what is the explanation of the sinister powers exercised by some in Eastern lands?"

"Is there an occult partnership with evil which gives power over their fellows to some?" "Who are the wise—those who believe in the might of evil or those who deny its existence?" "Are there people who possess dangerous powers?" "Is there devil power as distinct from divine power?"

Community singing will begin at 7:15 p.m. Doors open at 6:15.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Spiritual Unemployment" will be the subject for consideration at the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Oval Avenue, West
PASTOR: REV. J. B. ROWELL, D.D.
REMEMBRANCE DAY
10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Preacher: REV. R. CONNELL
2:30 P.M.—Holy Eucharist
7 P.M.—Evening with Anthem, Preacher: REV. BISHOP H. E. SEXTON, D.D.
Rev. Canon Stockley, Vice

Pentecostal Tabernacle
411 North Park St. Pastor: E. W. Robinson
8:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Devotional Service
7:30 P.M.
"WORLD PEACE, AND WHEN"
Everybody Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Bible
"Mortals and Immortals"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 A.M.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday 8 P.M.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building
All Are Welcome

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services—11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie

First Baptist Church
Quadra and Maan Streets
Rev. G. A. Barnhill, Minister
At 11 and 7:30
Rev. J. WILLARD LITCH, of Vancouver

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Borne and Conquered"
11 A.M.—LIVING REMEMBRANCE
Evening Gospel Service at 7:30—Some Service at 7:15
"THE WEARING OUT OF THE SAINTS"
What Is the Oppression Experienced by Christians Everywhere?
What Is the Remedy?
WELCOME TO ALL

ARE ENGLISHMEN ISRAELITES? IS BRITISH-ISRAELISM TRUE?

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Bookroom and Lending Library, 440 Port Street (Opp. to Times Building)

Spencer Foods

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE
Quality Meats—Bargain Prices

STEAK SALE

Round, lb., 13c	T-Bone, lb., 16c	Shoulder, lb., 9c
Pork Steaks, lb., 17c	Veal Steaks, lb., 14c	
Flank Steaks, lb., 15c	Minced Steak, lb., 8c	
Rib Mutton Chops, lb., 13c	Oxford Sausage, lb., 8c	
Loin Mutton Chops, lb., 17c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs., 19c	
Rolling Rib Roasts, lb., 14c	Rump Roasts, lb., 17c	
Boiling Fowl, lb., 16c	Dressed Rabbits, each, 25c	
Rib Veal Chops, lb., 16c	Beef Hearts, lb., 7c	

Mild Cheese, 1 lb., 19c	Ayrshire Bacon, 2 lbs., 24c	Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs., 15c
Sliced Side Bacon, 1/2 lb., 16c	Dry Salt Pork, lb., 20c	
Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb., 13c		
Pride Mince, 2 lbs., 25c		

Shortening, 100% vegetable, lb., 9c	Silverleaf Lard, 1 lb., 12c	Springfield Butter, 1 lb., 82c
Large Eggs, "A" grade, doz., 44c	Bologna, 1/2 lb., 6c	

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED
Phone Service From 8 A.M.

Rib Lamb Chops, lb., 18c	Minced Steak, lb., 16c	Rib Veal Chops, lb., 18c
Steaks—Round, lb., 19c	T-Bone, lb., 20c	Sirloin, lb., 23c
Breasts Lamb, lb., 11c	Beef Liver, lb., 15c	
Centre Shanks, lb., 10c	Plate Beef, lb., 10c	

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When Holiday Parties Roll 'Round by Having Your Permanent Now at the Avalon.
Experienced Operators
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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Chat Body Hours
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
FINDING YOUR TRUE BLOOD PRESSURE

The blood pressure and heart rate will be lower than at the beginning. Why is the blood pressure usually lower when taken the second time? An answer to this question is recorded recently in The Journal of the American Medical Association. "There are two reasons for the difference in the readings. Even apparently stolid or placid persons frequently feel some apprehension or fear as the blood pressure is taken, and hence the first reading is found at a higher level. Also the muscles of the arm are held tight or tense (especially if the arm is not in a comfortable position), causing a higher reading. As the patient gains reassurance, the arm is relaxed, thus not pressing so hard against the arm band. Care taken to have the arm in a comfortable and relaxed position will help to prevent a high reading due to muscle tightness or tension. "It is a good plan to record the first reading and also the last reading after the patient is reassured and relaxed. It gives some idea of how much the patient responds to nervous suggestion or stimulus." The thought, then, during a physical examination is to keep body and mind relaxed, so that the true blood pressure can be measured.

DO THIS TO RELIEVE PAINFUL DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below—Takes Only a Few Minutes when "Aspirin" is Used



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets. 2. If throat is sore from cold, drink a glass of water. 3. If temperature does not drop, repeat treatment in 2 hours. 1/2 glass of water... gargle. quickly eased—call doctor.

Eases Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Immediately

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazing relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it, then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. At all probability he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold—and to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

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Unc' Billy Possum Is Peevish
—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"Good nature needs to be well fed," is what Unc' Billy Possum said.

What he meant was that it is hard work to be good-natured and hungry at the same time. Sometimes it seems very much as if the seat of one's temper is in one's stomach. It is ever so much easier to be good tempered on a full stomach than on an empty one. Unc' Billy's stomach was empty when Peter Rabbit found him and it was this and nothing else that made him peevish.

To be peevish is to be cross over little things or over nothing at all, and Unc' Billy Possum was certainly this when Peter discovered him just climbing down from his hollow tree that Spring morning. Peter had just come from the far corner of the Old Orchard, where he had told all the news of the Winter. Johnny Chuck, who had just awakened from his long, long sleep, Peter had been so delighted at seeing Johnny once more that he had started out to see if any other sleepers had been awakened by sweet Mistress Spring, and here almost the very first thing that was Unc' Billy. Peter kicked up his long heels and hurried forward.

"Hello, Unc' Billy," I'm awfully glad to see you," he cried.

Style in Its True Sense Is Style That Endures . . .



Genuine Harris Tweed Coats

Made from the finest of Scotch wools are sturdy and smart . . . Through time and hard wear they retain their virgin freshness. Our selection includes Harris Tweed Coats in plain shades—checks, belted and balmacaan styles . . . Fully silk lined or with authentic tartan half-lining.

For town or country—college or business you'll always find satisfaction in a Harris Tweed.

NOTE THE LOW PRICE... **\$25.00**
Sizes 12 to 20
—Mantles, 1st Floor

Bathrobe Blankets

In a Generous Selection of Colorings
Heavy Grade Robing. These are ideal for Christmas gifts. Size 72 x 84 inches. Each **\$4.98**
We make up these Robes to your measurements for an additional **\$2.00**
—Cotton Goods, Main Floor

Be Assured That Ugly Bulges Will Not Spoil Your Treasured Classic Lines by Wearing a

SATIN GIRDLE

by **Formfit**

This model, which is a Schiaparelli approved creation, is sixteen inches long, has surgical elastic side panels and the boning (but on a special lining) gives extra support, but is cleverly hidden from view—AND it has a tailor fastening which is swift, secure and wholly trouble-free! **\$4.95**
—Corsets, 1st Floor

port, but is cleverly hidden from view—AND it has a tailor fastening which is swift, secure and wholly trouble-free! **\$4.95**
—Corsets, 1st Floor

Sale of Genuine Persian RUGS

A Fine Collection of Beautiful Persian Rugs—GENUINE FAMILY MADE RUGS—Not Factory Products

BERGAMO RUG—Size 5 ft. 3 in. x 7 ft. A blue ground and rose border. Regular \$112.50 for **\$89.00**
ISPAHAN RUG—Size 5 ft. x 6 ft. 4 in. Blue field, camel border—design in typical Persian colors. Regular price \$84.00. Sale Price **\$65.00**
MESHEH RUG—Size 4 ft. 4 in. x 7 ft. Blue field, camel border. An exceptionally fine piece. Regular price \$75.00. Sale Price **\$60.00**
KHORASAN RUG—Size 5 ft. 1 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. A red field with blue border. Regular price \$85.00 for **\$69.50**
KANDAHAR RUG—Size 3 ft. 11 in. x 7 ft. 2 in. This has blue field and gold border. Regular price \$87.50. Sale Price **\$72.00**
MIRMAN RUG—Size 4 ft. 2 in. x 7 ft. A rug with blue field and blue border. Regular \$65.00 for **\$57.50**

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"Lady Biltmore" Fur Felts

\$5.95

Their tailored detail aspires to a more dignified elegance . . . Tucks, folds, sculptured effects makes them versatile enough even for dressy coats . . . See them in their richly textured, specially finished "Lady Biltmore" Fur Felt.

EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
—Mantles, 1st Floor

The Christmas Section Is Now Open

A Large and Varied Selection From Which All May Choose
—Lower Main Floor

Orient "Dream" Hosiery

FOR GALA EVENINGS
A Pair **\$2.00**

When you see the new "Beauti-Skin" ultra sheer chiffon stockings that seem to be made of the lightness of dreams—all you'll want to do is dance! . . . They are delicate 1 1/2-thread hosiery, so wispy and sheer they'll add charm to even the daintiest of evening frocks. . . . Shown in fashion-right shades for after dark.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
—Hosiery, Main Floor

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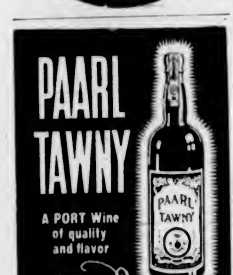
DOMINOES DEFEAT SEATTLE IN FREE SCORING GAME

Victoria Cagemen Beat Cammaranos By 47 to 40 Score

Local Basketballers Get Back Into Winning Van at Expense of Sound City Squad in Free-Scoring Battle—Roy Taylor, Art Chapman and Hank Rowe Lead Scoring Brigade

Breaking a 37-37 tie, the seventh of the game, four minutes after the resumption of play in the final quarter, Victoria Cagemen last night defeated the Seattle Cammaranos, 47-40, in a free-scoring basketball game played at the High School gymnasium. Forced to come from behind more than once, the locals displayed plenty of fight against a scrappy Sound City aggregation of

hoopsters and walked off the maple court with a well-earned triumph. Deadly long-range shooting by the visitors brought them many valuable points, and at the end of the first and second quarters they enjoyed a two-point advantage, the scores being 10-8 and 21-19. Seattle appeared headed for another lead at the end of the third quarter, but a blue-line shot by Chuck Chapman found the hoop and the session ended with the teams deadlocked at 33-33. Locals forged ahead at 37-33 in the final stanza and then the Cammaranos knotted the score at 37-37. Again Rowe came back to break the deadlock and for the remainder of the thrilling encounter the dominoes stayed out in front.



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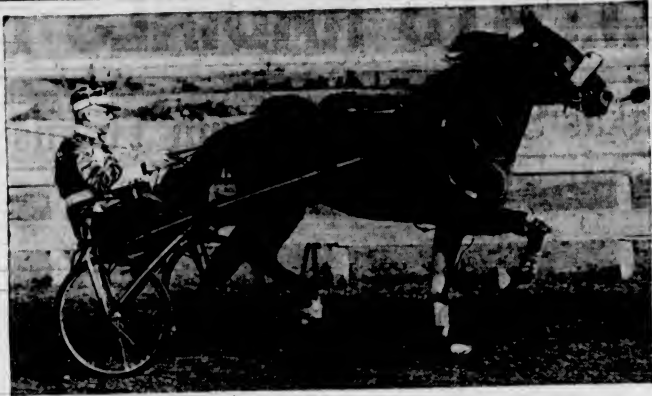
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International Swimming Gala
VANCOUVER ISLAND SWIMMING LEAGUE
WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB
(Ray Daugherty Coach)
NOVEMBER 18 - 8 P.M.
Admission: Reserved 50¢ - General 35¢ - Children under 15: 25¢

CRYSTAL GARDEN
Evinrude and Elto Outboard Motors
IDEAL FOR THE SPORTSMAN
Price from \$55.00
Lenses Air-Cooled Engines
Rousses Built and Repaired
JONES BROS. LTD. - YATES STREET

In Training for the 1939 Season



Billy Direct, 1.55 mile pacer champion of the harness tracks, won't enjoy a life of leisure this winter. His Canadian-born trainer, Vic Fleming, is putting the horse through daily workouts at Syracuse, N.Y., to keep him in shape for next year's racing. Three or four miles a day, except Sunday, is his routine. Dan McConville, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Pat Downey, of Worcester, Mass., are owners of the horse, which beat the 1905 record of 1:55.4, set by Dan Patch. Billy Direct goes without hobbles.

TWENTY-FIVE SQUADS WILL SEEK HONORS

Large Entry in Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League This Year

Twenty-five shuttle clubs in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League will see action at least twice during the first half, according to the schedule released yesterday by Secretary G. Barber. The matches will keep clubs in the lower divisions busy until the middle of the next month.

The schedule follows:

FIRST DIVISION	
Nov. 18—Willows, Brentwood.	
Nov. 19—Victoria, Duncan.	
SECOND DIVISION	
Nov. 16—Duncan, Victoria.	
Nov. 18—Brentwood, Willows.	
Nov. 25—Willows, Duncan.	
THIRD DIVISION	
Nov. 18—Y.M.C.A., Brentwood.	
Nov. 19—Work Point, Victoria.	
Nov. 23—Civil Service, Victoria.	
Dec. 3—Victoria, Brentwood.	
Dec. 14—Civil Service, Y.M.C.A.	
Dec. 17—Victoria, Y.M.C.A.	
Dec. 19—Y.M.C.A., Work Point.	
FOURTH DIVISION	
Nov. 15—Esquimalt, Work Point.	
Nov. 15—Sooke, Y.M.C.A.	
Nov. 16—Civil Service, Brentwood.	
Nov. 18—Brentwood, Work Point.	
Nov. 19—Y.M.C.A., Work Point.	
Nov. 22—Esquimalt, Y.M.C.A.	
Nov. 26—Y.M.C.A., Civil Service.	
Nov. 26—Victoria, Esquimalt.	
Dec. 2—Brentwood, Sooke.	
Dec. 3—Work Point, Civil Service.	

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP).—Standings in the English and Scottish football leagues, including games played today, follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Derby	15	8	2	5	28	15	22
Wolverhampton	15	7	3	5	28	15	22
Leeds	14	8	2	4	28	12	22
Liverpool	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Charlton	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Bolton	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Middlesbrough	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Blackpool	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Rotherham	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Grimsby	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. Wed.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. Utd.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. F.C.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. B.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. C.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. A.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. D.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. E.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. F.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. G.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. H.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. I.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. J.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. K.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. L.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. M.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. N.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. O.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. P.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. Q.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. R.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. S.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. U.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. V.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. W.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. X.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. Y.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22
Sheff. Z.	14	7	3	4	28	12	22

Second Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sheff. Utd.	15	8	2	5	28	15	22
Sheff. F.C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. B.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. A.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. D.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. E.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. F.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. G.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. H.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. I.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. J.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. K.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. L.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. M.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. N.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. O.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. P.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Q.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. R.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. S.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. U.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. V.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. W.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. X.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Y.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Z.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22

Third Division—Northern Section

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sheff. Utd.	15	8	2	5	28	15	22
Sheff. F.C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. B.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. A.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. D.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. E.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. F.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. G.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. H.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. I.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. J.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. K.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. L.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. M.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. N.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. O.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. P.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Q.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. R.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. S.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. U.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. V.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. W.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. X.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Y.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Z.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22

Third Division—Southern Section

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sheff. Utd.	15	8	2	5	28	15	22
Sheff. F.C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. B.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. C.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. A.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. D.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. E.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. F.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. G.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. H.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. I.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. J.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. K.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. L.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. M.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. N.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. O.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. P.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Q.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. R.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. S.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. T.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. U.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. V.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. W.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. X.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Y.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22
Sheff. Z.	15	7	3	5	28	12	22

War Admiral Is Winner of Rich Handicap Event

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Nov. 12 (AP).—Sam Riddle's "War Admiral" captured the \$10,000-added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Track today, beating Mucho Gusto to the field. War Admiral carried 127 pounds; Mucho Gusto raced with 115, and Busy

THREE "REP" PLAYERS INJURED IN RUGBY GAME

Langdon Sustains Broken Collar-Bone At Macdonald Park

Bill Brown and Brent Murdoch, Also Injured in Exhibition Match Against All-Stars—Final Score Is 3-All—Navy Wins Armistice Day Game From the Garrison, 15-3

Three injuries and a trio of points is what Victoria's "Rep" rugby team collected yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park in their practice match with the All-Stars, the game ending in a 3-3 draw. All of the scoring came in the second half. Brent Murdoch going over for the "Rep" and Colin Lucas scoring for the All-Stars.

Bill Brown, wing three-quarter, dislocated his left shoulder in the first half. George Langdon, scrum half, sustained a broken collar bone in the final canto, and Brent Murdoch strained his right knee. Brown and Langdon will be out of the "Rep" team for the All-Stars match at Macdonald Park on November 26, and it is doubtful if Murdoch will be fit for action in that game.

All the players were treated at the St. Joseph's Hospital and then proceeded to their homes.

All-Stars fought like Trojans against the "Rep" and gave Victoria's McKeechle Cup candidates a real workout. Both fifteen lacked scoring punch, but on the day's play the All-Stars had an edge.

Three penalty kicks given against the "Rep" in the initial stanza failed to bring the All-Stars points, while neither team was able to cross opposition lines.

LONG RUN

Fifteen minutes before the end of the match Brent Murdoch, "Rep" backfield player, intercepted a pass inside his own twenty-five and raced ninety yards for a try. Tom Carney, playing on the wing for the All-Stars, chased Murdoch and just missed nailing him at the line. The "Rep" backfield player swerved when feet from his objective and went over. Jack Grogan's kick hit the crossbar.

Left with fourteen players, Brown and Langdon off on account of injuries and Conier, substitute backfield player on their line-up, the "Rep" were scored against a few minutes later. Tom Carney started the move when he received the ball just back midfield and raced for the opposing line. Colin Lucas joined Carney in the dash for the try and accepted an inside pass a few feet out Campbell Forbes' kick was short.

A few minutes later Brent Murdoch left the field with a twisted knee and the "Rep" finished the match with thirteen players.

McConnam referred.

Teams follow:
Victoria "Rep"—Grogan, Halkett, Brown, B. Murdoch, Selman, Langdon, Barber, Gray, Mair, P. Deane, Dalziel, Acland, Colthurst, Manfield and Conier.
Victoria All-Stars—Ferguson, Lucas, Roberts, Carney, Buzz Brown, Anderson, C. Doherty, Buckler, Ley, Gueipa, Andrews, Stephens, Simpson, Anderson and Forbes.

NAVY BEATS ARMY
Watch the Navy! That's the cry

along the local rugby front today following the Equilmalt blue-jackets' 15-3 victory over the Army, Friday, at Macdonald Park, in the annual Armistice Day match.

The triumph was the second straight for the sailors in the Navy-Army series and gave them possession of the handsome Army and Navy Veterans' Challenge Trophy, presented by the Victoria Unit No. 12, Army and Navy Veterans of Canada.

Mayor Andrew McGavin booted the ball to officially start the match, and Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, president of the Army and Navy Veterans, presented the cup to Charlie McDonald, captain of the sailor fifteen, immediately following the fixture.

Trotting out a fifteen that was well-balanced in all departments of the game and superior to the Army, the sailors gave a crowd of close to 1,500 every indication that they will need watching in the race for the Barnard Cup, symbolic of the city championship.

ADDED STRENGTH
Navy, at the last minute, added strength to their squad by the inclusion of Layman, Webber and Paul, while the khaki-clad Tommies from Work Point were dealt a hard blow when Ken Buxton and "Dimpy" Wood, two of their stars, were drafted for duty at York Island on the eve of the all-important battle.

Despite the one-sided score, the game provided many exciting moments for the crowd—the largest to visit the James Bay enclosure for some months—as two well-trained fifteen fought like Trojans every minute of play.

Navy crossed the Army line twice once in each half, and added other points by smart booting. Tommies saved a whitewashing when they garnered a trio of points from a free kick.

Husky "Paw" Young, 200-pound forward, paved the way for the Navy first try. Gaining possession of a loose ball, Young raced fifteen yards and passed to "Red" Foster, who went over with an Army tacker at his feet. The kick for extra points failed.

WIDEN LEAD

Sailors widened their lead early in the final stanza when Layman booted the sphere over the bar from a free kick. A dribbling attack a few minutes later culminated with Nelson, sailor forward, crossing the Army line. McDonald added the extra points with a perfect kick, making the score 11-0 for the eventual winners.

Tommie garnered their only points a few minutes later, when they were awarded a free kick for interference. Featherstone booting the ball over the bar. In the late stages, Jack Cooper, Navy backfield player, drop-kicked a goal, making

Will Sign Papers Soon



Signing papers for the heavyweight title bout scheduled for next January, has been deferred until November 25. Joe Louis (left), the champion, is shown with John Henry Lewis, his challenger, as they compared fists when they met in New York recently.

The final tally 15-3 for the sailors. Bud Pangman refereed.
Teams follow:
Navy—Layman, Selman, McDonald, Paul, Sweet, Cooter, Smith, Webber, Mylrea, Rutherford, Nelson, Lowe, Young, Fisher and Manfield.
Army—S. Pocock, F. Pocock, Carlson, Green, J. Wood, A. Ford, Martin, Featherstone, Polinsky, P. Ford, Cockerell, Haich, Cornfield, Hipwood and Venus.

PIMLICO RACING

PIMLICO, Nov. 12—Results, here follow.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

White Motion (Canter) 1:13.30 15.00 14.00
White Cuckoo (Richards) 2:30 2.30
C. Nore (Havens) 1:40 4.00
Time, 1:13.2-5. Also ran Indomitable, Grissie 3rd, Heavy Knut, Dreyer, Zaitsev.

THIRD RACE—Two miles, steeply hilly:

Whispering (Mehran) 18:00 14.00 12.50
Broadside King (Robby) 3:10 4.10
Edgemont (Tomlinson) 3:00 3.00
Time, 1:07.3-7. Also ran Suspect, Alphonse, Velupuram, Flying Fraters, Steel Dust, Brier Blue.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Ray Beach (Havens) 1:20.10 15.00 14.00
Bill Parnsworth (Aracoe) 2:30 2.30
Fluencer (Mora) 1:40 4.00
Time, 1:13. Also ran Cousin Dum, Billecure, Joe Schenck, Cloud Flax, Hunt, Home, Permie, Time Signal, Moskowitz.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Lucky Owen (Aracoe) 18:10 12.00 12.00
White Hand (Dwyer) 3:10 3.10
Bandy Boot (Hanford) 3:10 3.10
Time, 1:52.3-5. Also ran Bewitched, Bain, Marie, Chester.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Champion (Deane) 1:59.10 14.00 13.50
Third Degree (Aracoe) 4:40 2.10
Gilded Knight (London) 4:30 2.00
Time, 1:58.4-5. Also ran Impounding, Prison, Big Hurry, Nitro, Peedestined.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Baby Talk (Dwyer) 1:11.30 15.00 13.30
Time, 1:14.3-5. Also ran Brierion, First Pictus (Vanderbilt) 7:10 4.00
Time, 1:14.3-5. Also ran Brierion, First Pictus (Vanderbilt) 7:10 4.00

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:

Usside (Dotter) 1:33.20 14.00 14.00
Meydorn (Ward) 4:00 4.00
Seventh Innings 2:00 2.00
Time, 1:33.1-5. Also ran Wild Count, Wrenner, Scatterbrain, James Choice, Some Boy.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Mix Trindle 1:10 4.00
Barnaboy 1:10 4.00
Lansing 1:10 4.00
Time, 1:10. Also ran Chief Weaver, Knut, Gullant, Arcus, Ambulation, Toot Me Pal, Ladd's Party, Crystal Prince, Peppin Trip, Heligan, Mero.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, two and one-half miles:

Ronny Stamp 1:10 4.00
Torturer 1:10 4.00
Rocky Run 1:10 4.00
Good Chance 1:10 4.00
Rock Lanthorne (A. Annibal) 1:10 4.00
Time, 1:10. Also ran Ronny Stamp, Torturer, Rocky Run, Good Chance, Rock Lanthorne (A. Annibal).

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Cammerdine 1:10 4.00
Pete Jean 1:10 4.00
Prowl 1:10 4.00
Pete Jean 1:10 4.00
Time, 1:10. Also ran Cammerdine, Pete Jean, Prowl.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Wine 1:10 4.00
Wine 1:10 4.00
Wine 1:10 4.00
Time, 1:10. Also ran Wine.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles:

De Gown (Reynolds) 1:45.00 14.00 14.00
Malicious Adams 1:45.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:45. Also ran De Gown, Malicious Adams.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Dyer (Shenck) 1:13.40 14.00 14.00
Dyer (Shenck) 1:13.40 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:13.4-5. Also ran Dyer (Shenck), Dyer (Shenck).

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:

Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Colonist (K. Matthews) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Colonist (K. Matthews), Colonist (K. Matthews).

Jackson Nets Trio Of Goals in Easy Win Over Montreal

Veteran Winger Drives Home Three of Toronto's Tallies in 4-1 Victory Over Canadiens—Gets Assist in Leafs' Other Goal

TORONTO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Big Harvey Jackson led the Toronto Maple Leafs to their second National Hockey League victory over the Montreal Canadiens in three nights tonight when he figured in all the Toronto goals in a 4-1 victory.

Jackson rang up three goals himself and assisted on the other. The Blake batted in the Habitués' only counter in the second period.

The victory, Toronto's second in four games, gave the Leafs a tie with Boston for second place in the standing.

LINE-UPS
Canadiens—Cude; Wentworth, Siebert, Gagne, Gagnon, Caine, 12.00
Toronto—Broda; Kampman.

Bit o' Scotland (McClain) 12.00 14.00
Draco (Van Tassel) 12.00 14.00
Time, 1:12.2-5. Also ran Beacocks, Banais, The Lake, Chestnut Baby, Company, Wendy Jade, Jimmie Sweet, Mohan, Man Land.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs:

Jack Be Mille (Van) 1:10.00 14.00 14.00
Time, 1:10.0-5. Also ran Jack Be Mille (Van), Jack Be Mille (Van).

HUSKIES WIN GRID TUSSELE BY 7-6 SCORE

Washington Springs Big Surprise by Defeating Southern California

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Duke and Oklahoma pulled majestically along the undefeated and untied football rivalry today, but the East lost its last major representative.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, lived when Dartmouth's Indians were toppled by Cornell.

Texas Christian, ranked in the No. 1 spot in the last Associated Press poll, rolled over the Texas Longhorns, 28-6, as Davey O'Brien continued his amazing passing performance.

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Notre Dame, meanwhile, lived when Dartmouth's Indians were toppled by Cornell.

Plays and Players

Reporter Misses Story But Wins Lady's Heart

The merry romantic adventures of a made-up hellion who runs out on her fortune and into a roving reporter who is out to get her story but comes back with her heart, are gaily depicted in Hal Roach's "There Goes My Heart," starring Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, and which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

A great cast, headed by the new streamlined Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll, Eugene Palette and Etienne Girardot, supports the stars in this comedy romance of a

girl who threw away a million dollars, deserted her yacht for a bargain basement, and found that you can have a barrel of fun eating hamburgers, riding subways—and falling in love—with a man to whom you'd always been just a headline—and a headache.

Patsy Kelly and Alan Mowbray strike a bizarre romantic note as an electric vibrator demonstrator and her subway motorman sweet heart, who works at night and spends his days studying chiropractic.

OPERA SINGER ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Kirsten Flagstad Appears in Musical Feature "The Big Broadcast of 1938"

Mitchell Leisen, director of "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, claims that he had the world's most high-priced assistant. When sets were shipped to New York, so that Mrs. Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera could be photographed in her singing scenes, the producer of the film, Harlan Thompson, accompanied the sets from Hollywood, and personally directed Mrs. Flagstad in her sequences. Leisen, in the meantime, played in Hollywood, getting the rest of the picture set, so as not to lose valuable production time.

RUSSIAN CHORUS HERE TOMORROW

Diminutive Serge Jaroff Again to Conduct Famous Singers at The Empire Theatre

When the famous Don Cossack Russian Chorus appears at the Empire Theatre tomorrow night, they will be conducted as usual by Serge Jaroff. Dynamic and electrifying in this little man, who dominates the Russian giants under his command. Without baton and without giving a note, he stirs his singers to thrilling achievements and vivid interpretations that thrill the hearers "to a stage" as was so aptly said in The New York American, "of almost hysteria."

"LIFE RETURNS" AT THE OAK BAY

Strange Story Is Declared to Be Enjoyable Entertainment—Starts Monday

Once in a blue moon Hollywood goes ahead and quietly makes a picture without benefit of blaring



OAK BAY

1—You read of miracles in the Bible. . . Now you can actually see one performed.

2—If you love dogs . . . don't miss this picture.

3—The dramatic triumph of the successful experiment of Dr. Robt. E. Cornish, who brings back to life a DEAD dog.

With
ONSLOW STEVENS
GEO. BREAKSTON
LOIS WILSON

ADULTS, 25c

"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"

CLAIRE TREVOR • MICHAEL WHALEN

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

10c

15c

W. C. FIELDS
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
In the
BIG BROADCAST OF 1938

With
BOB HOPE • BEN BLUE
SHIRLEY ROSS

Front Pages Were Held for This Story . . . But Reporters Were Barred From the Courtroom

ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN
With
CLAIRE TREVOR
SALLY BLANE

EXTRA — FOX NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — "Four Daughters," starring Priscilla Lane.

Capitol — Vincent Massey in "Drums."

Columbia — "Big Broadcast of 1938," starring W. C. Fields.

Domination — Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."

Oak Bay — "Life Returns," starring Lois Wilson.

Plaza — Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."

On the Stage

Empire — The Don Cossack Choir, directed by Serge Jaroff.

proper interference in the internal affairs of the other country."

The Popular Front Government of France's reply to this was:

"It goes without saying that efforts in this direction, in so far as they bear on the relationship between France and Germany, are out of place in the system of the out-lined agreement."

Still more than with France, Hitler's declared policy has all along been peace with Great Britain. A good book showing this is "I Know These Dictators," by G. Ward Price.

Peace will never come by sowing seeds of hatred and distrust between nations. This can only be achieved through understanding, trust, and giving justice, and the way to begin is first to put hatred out of our own hearts.

I realize that it is difficult for us to get rid of this hate and distrust because the Fascist states have done much that is wrong. However, they have not done nearly as much wrong as most of us are led to believe, and they have done much good that most of us have not heard of. This is because, having signed the anti-Communist pact, having persecuted the Jews, and having in many instances used unorthodox financial systems, they have the three richest, cleverest and most powerful propaganda machines in the world against them—the Moscow Propaganda Bureau, International Jewry and International Finance.

Therefore, the best way to work for peace is to reject everything we read or hear of which stirs up hatred in our hearts, and to realize that whether we like it or not, there must be some justice and some good on the other side.

In doing this we shall be following the lead of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, who know more than anyone else of the actual facts. Also of a far greater than these who said: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." "Love even your enemies." "Think no evil."

A. S. AVERILL
1503 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 4, 1938.

HIS MAJESTY'S MAILS

Sir,—May I be permitted space to find out, if possible, what happens to letters that do not reach their destination?

My mother lives in Victoria and three letters I sent her have not reached her. The letters she missed should have been delivered, July 28, August 25 and October 20, respectively. It has been suggested that they were delivered to the wrong address and the person had not bothered to return them. I didn't know there was anyone in Victoria so inconsiderate for the rights of others as to keep mail addressed to another. It does not cost anything to hand a letter back to the postman stating it is not for this address. My letters are of no interest to anyone except my family, and surely, three cents should be enough to carry a letter to the right address. I have been told there is another street by the same name in Saanich.

When I heard mother had not received the first letter I expected it would be returned to me, as my address is on the back of each. I hope this will help us to be more thoughtful in the future, as no doubt, others have the same trouble.

(Mrs.) RUTH E. CARSON
Laradeau, B.C., November 3, 1938.

SPACE

Sir,—It is good to be reminded occasionally by the editor that there is such a thing—or is it not a thing—as space. It does the mind a world of good to be lifted out of the groove of business, politics, economics, and other sordid items that becloud the vision of the average mortal and binds him to the routine of daily life.

The question brought up by your recent editorial seems to be space finite or infinite? It will probably be admitted by our great scientists of today that the extent of space will never be measured by physical or material instruments no matter how ingeniously constructed. Evidently we are bordering on the metaphysical, and, everything goes in circles. It may throw some light on the subject to listen again to what some of the ancient sages and philosophers had to say. Lacking the almost perfect instruments possessed by our modern scientists, they, being masters of metaphysics and the occult, often came surprisingly near the truth, illustrating the fact that truth can be attained by the seeker in more ways than that of modern material and exact science.

They all agree on one point, that space can only be defined by including Diety. Say they: Chaos, Theos and Kosmos, these three are the constituents of space: the all-containing, the uncontained, the primary

PLAZA—HIT NO. 1—

The First of Our New United Artists Specials

TOMORROW



HAL ROACH presents

Fredric MARCH • Virginia BRUCE

in
There Goes MY HEART

with
PATSY KELLY • ALAN MOWBRAY
NANCY CARROLL • EUGENE PALLETTE
ETIENNE GIRARDOT

Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Screen Play by Eddie Moran & Jack Javne
From an original story by Ed Sullivan
Produced by MILTON H. BREN
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ADDED FEATURE
"LOVE ON TOAST"
With
BENNY BAKER • JOHN PAYNE

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT
12 to 1 1 to 5 5 On
20c 25c 35c

Are Co-Starred at Plaza



Fredric March and Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart," a Hal Roach Production Released Through United Artists, and Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

sign was not clear when all that had to be done was either to deepen the trench, or build up the parapet or traverse. With skilled labor and material available this was done.

That was war, and lives were precious.

But "Time marches on," and today we see road signs equally stupid. "DANGER: Enemy Sniper — Keep Head Down." The need for such a

sign was not clear when all that had to be done was either to deepen the trench, or build up the parapet or traverse. With skilled labor and material available this was done.

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To Show Here on Monday



Above Is a Scene From the Film, "Life Returns," Which Stars ONSLOW STEVENS, GEO. BREAKSTON and LOIS WILSON, and Which Will Open Tomorrow, at the Oak Bay Theatre

ALD. PEDEN TO SEEK ELECTION

Will Be Candidate for Further Term as Alderman at Polls On December 8

Alderman Alex Peden, chosen at the last city elections to complete the one-year term on the City Council left unfinished by the resignation of Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P. announced yesterday that he would again seek re-election as alderman at the polls on December 8.

Alderman Peden, whose term of municipal service exceeds that of any other member of the present council in length of time, has during the past twenty-seven years, been elected to the police commission, school board and City Council. As an alderman, he has at different times been chairman of almost every committee of the council, and this year is chairman of the inter-municipal and market committees, as well as being a member of the parks and boulevards committee.

Alderman Peden is actively engaged in business in the city, but he stated yesterday that he had ample time at the disposal of the city and was willing to give it.

HAS NEW DEFENCE

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 (AP)—A youth held by police on a charge of forging cheques, offered a novel defence.

"I can't forge a cheque," he said. "I can't even write my own name."

A. H. JUKES, Major, "Vines," Saanichton, B.C., November 4, 1938.

AIR FORCE RECRUITS

LONDON, Nov. 12 (CP-Havas).—The Air Ministry announced tonight that 911 men had enlisted for service in the Royal Air Force within the last week. Their enlistments brought to 12,481 the total number of volunteers since the campaign was started twenty weeks ago for the recruiting of 21,000 pilots, observers and mechanics.

What prevents us from doing the obvious? Don't you know? We have no money.

And yet we notice how during the recent crisis in England, £30,000,000 (\$150,000,000) was spent in a few hours on precautionary measures alone. Where did this money come from? Was it contributed by the people, or was it taxed from them? Neither. It was created by the banks as occasion arose, almost without limit, a clear net addition to the volume of money without anyone's deposit, or savings, being affected.

The process is simple. The bank enters in its ledger a "credit" opposite the name of the local authority, to which it gives a passbook and some cheques. In return for this service, the people make a present of this amount to the bank by acknowledging it as a loan.

But that is not all, for they agree to pay interest on that loan, for what has come to be regarded as perpetuity—for we are still paying for the "precautionary measures" taken at the time of Waterloo. Exactly what value has the bank given in return for this present?

Similarly we continue, both in peace and war, to allow ourselves to be debited with the value of the debt we have created. When such additions are—in the nature of things—a credit or enhancement of our "real" wealth, \$50 B is that we progress only by means of debt. Every endeavor to improve conditions results in more debt, more in-

LAST CALL FOR TICKETS

TOMORROW NIGHT

Don Cossacks

"The best chorus I ever heard or hope to hear."—Deana Taylor, N.Y. Times

EMPIRE THEATRE, 8.30 P.M. — Box Office at Fletcher's Theatre Office Open at 7 P.M.

After their appearance in Vancouver this week-end, the press said the following: "Crowded auditorium cheered Cossacks Friday night."

Rhonda Jamieson, critic Prethorne declares "Don Cossacks are, if possible, even finer than before."

Stanley Blech, critic Sun, states "Nothing on concert platform today to equal Don Cossacks from standpoint of masterful and entertaining. Their singing is of never-ending interest even for listeners who have had a lifetime of music."

P. J. Arentz, critic News-Herald, writes "Don Cossacks have no equal in the world. I do not know of any choir which can produce an orchestra of music."

Encore were given with thunderous approval last night.

SEATS STILL OBTAINABLE AT FLETCHER'S

NOTICE

Owing to the Great Demand for Seats, Reservations for the San Francisco Opera Ballet

Will Be Held Only Until Noon, Wednesday, November 16. Tickets at Willis Pines 4-3333, 4-3334, 4-3335, 4-3336, 4-3337, 4-3338, 4-3339, 4-3340, 4-3341, 4-3342, 4-3343, 4-3344, 4-3345, 4-3346, 4-3347, 4-3348, 4-3349, 4-3350, 4-3351, 4-3352, 4-3353, 4-3354, 4-3355, 4-3356, 4-3357, 4-3358, 4-3359, 4-3360, 4-3361, 4-3362, 4-3363, 4-3364, 4-3365, 4-3366, 4-3367, 4-3368, 4-3369, 4-3370, 4-3371, 4-3372, 4-3373, 4-3374, 4-3375, 4-3376, 4-3377, 4-3378, 4-3379, 4-3380, 4-3381, 4-3382, 4-3383, 4-3384, 4-3385, 4-3386, 4-3387, 4-3388, 4-3389, 4-3390, 4-3391, 4-3392, 4-3393, 4-3394, 4-3395, 4-3396, 4-3397, 4-3398, 4-3399, 4-3400, 4-3401, 4-3402, 4-3403, 4-3404, 4-3405, 4-3406, 4-3407, 4-3408, 4-3409, 4-3410, 4-3411, 4-3412, 4-3413, 4-3414, 4-3415, 4-3416, 4-3417, 4-3418, 4-3419, 4-3420, 4-3421, 4-3422, 4-3423, 4-3424, 4-3425, 4-3426, 4-3427, 4-3428, 4-3429, 4-3430, 4-3431, 4-3432, 4-3433, 4-3434, 4-3435, 4-3436, 4-3437, 4-3438, 4-3439, 4-3440, 4-3441, 4-3442, 4-3443, 4-3444, 4-3445, 4-3446, 4-3447, 4-3448, 4-3449, 4-3450, 4-3451, 4-3452, 4-3453, 4-3454, 4-3455, 4-3456, 4-3457, 4-3458, 4-3459, 4-3460, 4-3461, 4-3462, 4-3463, 4-3464, 4-3465, 4-3466, 4-3467, 4-3468, 4-3469, 4-3470, 4-3471, 4-3472, 4-3473, 4-3474, 4-3475, 4-3476, 4-3477, 4-3478, 4-3479, 4-3480, 4-3481, 4-3482, 4-3483, 4-3484, 4-3485, 4-3486, 4-3487, 4-3488, 4-3489, 4-3490, 4-3491, 4-3492, 4-3493, 4-3494, 4-3495, 4-3496, 4-3497, 4-3498, 4-3499, 4-3500, 4-3501, 4-3502, 4-3503, 4-3504, 4-3505, 4-3506, 4-3507, 4-3508, 4-3509, 4-3510, 4-3511, 4-3512, 4-3513, 4-3514, 4-3515, 4-3516, 4-3517, 4-3518, 4-3519, 4-3520, 4-3521, 4-3522, 4-3523, 4-3524, 4-3525, 4-3526, 4-3527, 4-3528, 4-3529, 4-3530, 4-3531, 4-3532, 4-3533, 4-3534, 4-3535, 4-3536, 4-3537, 4-3538, 4-3539, 4-3540, 4-3541, 4-3542, 4-3543, 4-3544, 4-3545, 4-3546, 4-3547, 4-3548, 4-3549, 4-3550, 4-3551, 4-3552, 4-3553, 4-3554, 4-3555, 4-3556, 4-3557, 4-3558, 4-3559, 4-3560, 4-3561, 4-3562, 4-3563, 4-3564, 4-3565, 4-3566, 4-3567, 4-3568, 4-3569, 4-3570, 4-3571, 4-3572, 4-3573, 4-3574, 4-3575, 4-3576, 4-3577, 4-3578, 4-3579, 4-3580, 4-3581, 4-3582, 4-3583, 4-3584, 4-3585, 4-3586, 4-3587, 4-3588, 4-3589, 4-3590, 4-3591, 4-3592, 4-3593, 4-3594, 4-3595, 4-3596, 4-3597, 4-3598, 4-3599, 4-3600, 4-3601, 4-3602, 4-3603, 4-3604, 4-3605, 4-3606, 4-3607, 4-3608, 4-3609, 4-3610, 4-3611, 4-3612, 4-3613, 4-3614, 4-3615, 4-3616, 4-3617, 4-3618, 4-3619, 4-3620, 4-3621, 4-3622, 4-3623, 4-3624, 4-3625, 4-3626, 4-3627, 4-3628, 4-3629, 4-3630, 4-3631, 4-3632, 4-3633, 4-3634, 4-3635, 4-3636, 4-3637, 4-3638, 4-3639, 4-3640, 4-3641, 4-3642, 4-3643, 4-3644, 4-3645, 4-3646, 4-3647, 4-3648, 4-3649, 4-3650, 4-3651, 4-3652, 4-3653, 4-3654, 4-3655, 4-3656, 4-3657, 4-3658, 4-3659, 4-3660, 4-3661, 4-3662, 4-3663, 4-3664, 4-3665, 4-3666, 4-3667, 4-3668, 4-3669, 4-3670, 4-3671, 4-3672, 4-3673, 4-3674, 4-3675, 4-3676, 4-3677, 4-3678, 4-3679, 4-3680, 4-3681, 4-3682, 4-3683, 4-3684, 4-3685, 4-3686, 4-3687, 4-3688, 4-3689, 4-3690, 4-3691, 4-3692, 4-3693, 4-3694, 4-3695, 4-3696, 4-3697, 4-3698, 4-3699, 4-3700, 4-3701, 4-3702, 4-3703, 4-3704, 4-3705, 4-3706, 4-3707, 4-3708, 4-3709, 4-3710, 4-3711, 4-3712, 4-3713, 4-3714, 4-3715, 4-3716, 4-3717, 4-3718, 4-3719, 4-3720, 4-3721, 4-3722, 4-3723, 4-3724, 4-3725, 4-3726, 4-3727, 4-3728, 4-3729, 4-3730, 4-3731, 4-3732, 4-3733, 4-3734, 4-3735, 4-3736, 4-3737, 4-3738, 4-3739, 4-3740, 4-3741, 4-3742, 4-3743, 4-3744, 4-3745, 4-3746, 4-3747, 4-3748, 4-3749, 4-3750, 4-3751, 4-3752, 4-3753, 4-3754, 4-3755, 4-3756, 4-3757, 4-3758, 4-3759, 4-3760, 4-3761, 4-3762, 4-3763, 4-3764, 4-3765, 4-3766, 4-3767, 4-3768, 4-3769, 4-3770, 4-3771, 4-3772, 4-3773, 4-3774, 4-3775, 4-3776, 4-3777, 4-3778, 4-3779, 4-3780, 4-3781, 4-3782, 4-3783, 4-3784, 4-3785, 4-3786, 4-3787, 4-3788, 4-3789, 4-3790, 4-3791, 4-3792, 4-3793, 4-3794, 4-3795, 4-3796, 4-3797, 4-3798, 4-3799, 4-3800, 4-3801, 4-3802, 4-3803, 4-3804, 4-3805, 4-3806, 4-3807, 4-3808, 4-3809, 4-3810, 4-3811, 4-3812, 4-3813, 4-3814, 4-3815, 4-3816, 4-3817, 4-3818, 4-3819, 4-3820, 4-3821, 4-3822, 4-3823, 4-3824, 4-3825, 4-3826, 4-3827, 4-3828, 4-3829, 4-3830, 4-3831, 4-3832, 4-3833, 4-3834, 4-3835, 4-3836, 4-3837, 4-3838, 4-3839, 4-3840, 4-3841, 4-3842, 4-3843, 4-3844, 4-3845, 4-3846, 4-3847, 4-3848, 4-3849, 4-3850, 4-3851, 4-3852, 4-3853, 4-3854, 4-3855, 4-3856, 4-3857, 4-3858, 4-3859, 4-3860, 4-3861, 4-3862, 4-3863, 4-3864, 4-3865, 4-3866, 4-3867, 4-3868, 4-3869, 4-3870, 4-3871, 4-3872, 4-3873, 4-3874, 4-3875, 4-3876, 4-3877, 4-3878, 4-3879, 4-3880, 4-38

WHY WE HOLD IT OVER!

IT IS NOT OFTEN WE PLAY AN ATTRACTION MORE THAN THREE DAYS, BUT

"STABLEMATES"

FEATURING

WALLACE BEERY
MICKEY ROONEY

... IS SUCH EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT THAT WE FEEL BOUND TO HOLD IT OVER FOR AN EXTENDED RUN!

EXTRA! TOP-NOTCH FEATURETTES!

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A CRIME DOESN'T PAY ATTRACTION



CARTOON COMEDY

"PORKY IN WACKY LAND"

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DAILY AT 11:46, 2:56,
5:12, 7:14, 9:24

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British Men and Women in a Cavalcade of Perilous
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CAST OF 3,000

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MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"FOUR BELLS" PUT IT ON YOUR
MUST LIST! — JIMMY FIDLER

Four Daughters

with PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN • DICK FORAN

15c 12-1
20c 1-4
25c 5-6

ATLAS



AND
Every Moment Filled
With Entertainment!
"SPEED TO BURN"

with MICHAEL WHALEN
WITH MICHAEL WHALEN

Your Health and Your Weight

THE THREE FACTORS IN INCREASING WEIGHT
OF CHILDREN

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

In many places today the report of the physical standing of a youngster is sent to the parents, whose attention is called to the defects which can be corrected by the parents with the aid of the family physician and dentist. The correction of these defects not only means better health and more happiness for the youngster, but may greatly help him in his school work.

A youngster with poor vision, poor hearing, infected teeth and tonsils is not going to see and hear all he should, and any infection present will cause him to lack alertness of mind.

One of the serious defects pointed out by the school examiner is that of malnutrition or underweight. It is estimated that almost 30 per cent of children are underweight according to the height, weight and age standards. These standards are reasonably accurate for the build of the average girl and boy.

Underweight is really a serious defect in children. "The child who is 10 per cent or more underweight for height and age usually suffers from malnutrition (blood thin, tires easily). This condition produces (a) lack of vitality and ambition; (b) interference with growth and development; (c) lessened resistance to many kinds of disease." To this may be added the lack of desire or strength to engage in the various games, which not only prevents proper development of heart and lungs, but causes constipation, but the youngster loses opportunities to develop his mental and moral qualities—quickness of action, alertness of mind, development of alertness, unselfishness, and control of temper.

The first thought with many parents when they realize that their youngster is underweight is to give him more food, especially milk. Extra food is only a part of what is needed to increase weight in youngsters. The first thought should be a thorough examination by the family physician and dentist. Such defects as infected teeth, infected tonsils, obstruction of one or both sides of the nose, enlarged turbinates, and adenoids can cause a lack of vitality and use up some of the blood and blood corpuscles needed for building the body and preventing infections. The removal of defects will permit the body processes to work un-

dered and all food eaten will be used for body-building purposes.

Food is the next important factor in increasing weight. A diet of about one and one-half parts protein (meat, eggs, fish and cereals), two parts fats (milk, cream, butter) to four parts starch (bread, sugar, potatoes) and green vegetables and fruits, will give the necessary energy, growth, repair, and disease-resisting elements.

Suggestions regarding food are: "Sufficient amount of proper food, chewed thoroughly, eaten regularly and never hurriedly; some fruit or well-cooked vegetables every day; no tea or coffee but plenty of milk for growing children. Warm midday lunch for all school children, and one or two extra lunches daily until weight is up to standard."

The growing youngster needs plenty of rest and fresh air day and night, as the more oxygen in the air the more completely is the food burned and used for the body's needs.

Ballerina to Appear Here



Dark-eyed, exotic Maria Tovanova, one of the leading ballerinas of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, whose coming performance on Monday, November 21, is arousing great interest among the Victoria public.

Plays and Players

"Stablemates" Pictures Race Track Sequences

A dramatic story of what goes on behind the scenes of modern race tracks is unfolded in "Stablemates," which co-stars Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney, now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The story, a dramatic relation of the friendship of a broken-down, veterinary and a penniless stable boy, takes Beery back to the characterizations he gave in "The Champ" and with Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie."

Careful attention was paid to reproduction of actual race-track

scenes. Much of the picture was made on location at Santa Anita, Inglewood and Del Mar. Such famous horses as Seabiscuit, Dauber, Specity, Lloyd Pan and Indian Broom were used in many of the sequences.

"Stablemates" tells the story of a derelict veterinary who strikes up a warm friendship with an orphan stable boy, performs a dangerous operation which saves the horse's life, and then in a dramatic scene sacrifices his freedom that the boy may keep the horse he loves.

"FOUR DAUGHTERS" COMING TO ATLAS

Heart-Warming Story, From Pen Of Fannie Hurst, Stars The Three Lane Sisters

"Four Daughters," universally acclaimed as a new peak in motion pictures, will open tomorrow and show for three days at the Atlas Theatre. It is a human, heart-warming story from the pen of Fannie Hurst, and its pictureization will rank beside the screen's greatest achievements.

"Four Daughters" is not only exceptional in story, but also in cast,

THREE IN CONTEST

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—A three-cornered fight for the majority was assured today when Mayor John Queen, seeking his fourth term; Alderman E. D. Honeyman and Travers Sweetman, K.C., filed their nomination papers. Civic elections will be Friday, November 25.

PILOTS ON TOUR

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 12 (CP-Havas).—The three Royal Air Force bombers which, on Monday, broke the world non-stop distance record in a flight from Egypt, arrived at Cloncurry, Queensland, from Port Darwin today, completing the first leg of an Australian tour.

Popular Pair at Dominion



Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery have the starring roles in "Stablemates," which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

and it introduces to movie audiences three newcomers. They are Priscilla Lane, who appears with her two sisters, Rosemary and Lola; John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn. The cast includes Claude Rains, Dick Foran, May Robson and Frank McHugh.

Y.P.S. NEWS

FIRST UNITED

Through the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride, the Young Adults Group of First United Church were able to further their fellowship work through a house party at the spacious MacBride home on Moss Street on Wednesday evening. A large and gay group enjoyed a series of games, with horse racing, the increasingly popular "Professor Quiz," and a musical marathon contest as the highlights of the evening. Rev. J. E. Bell took the role of Professor Quiz, and Miss Dorothy Beech played the thirty-odd numbers required for the musical marathon. A buffet supper was served from a dainty table decorated with orange chrysanthemums and tall tapers. The committee in charge of the evening comprised Charlotte Crawford, Dorothy Beech, Evelyn Sidwell, Kenneth McDonald and Jay Penson. The guests were Misses Laura MacBride, Louise MacBride, Margaret Stewart, Margaret Rogers, Phyllis Cox, Beatrice Hoffmeister, Ruth Fretwell, Emily Durkin, Alice Turner, Louise Marsh, Muriel Butcher, Isabel Ramsay, Iris Dickson, Gertrude Durkin, Evelyn Sidwell, Helen Simpson, Ruth Orr, Wilma Gardiner, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. G. Gordon, Rev. J. E. Bell, Messrs. Neil Perry, Rai Perry, Douglas Smith, George Gordon, Kenneth McDonald, Gordon Soutar, Alex Crawford, Kenneth Simpson, George West, Jay Penson and Dr. M. Anderson.

OBVPA
The Oak Bay society will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WILKINSON ROAD
There was a good attendance at the weekly meeting of the Wilkinson Road Y.P.S. when an interesting address was given by Mun Hope on "Perplexing Problems Regarding the Christian Attitude to War." Following this an open discussion, led by Rev. William Allan, was held when the different members expressed their views on the subject. Miss Alvareta McNutt presided at the meeting. The next meeting, which will be "Book Night," will be held next Monday evening.

Play in Adventure Story



Sabu and Desmond Tester in Alexander Korda's "Drums," Released Through United Artists, and Currently Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Stirring Adventure and Action in Korda's 'Drums'

If you like fast and furious action, high adventure and flaming intrigue on a far-flung frontier, Alexander Korda's Technicolor drama, "Drums," now at the Capitol Theatre, will thrill you.

Sabu, the little Indian lad of "Elephant Boy" fame, follows up that sensational screen debut with an even finer performance in "Drums," a tale of mutiny in the mountains of India, and Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson also score in featured roles.

"Drums" casts Sabu as Azim, a young Indian prince who, by his bravery and loyalty, foils the diabolical schemes of his uncle, the power-mad Prince Ghul (Raymond Massey), who has murdered Azim's father, the Khan of Tokot, and plans to murder Azim, snatch his throne, unite the various tribes of the hills and drive the British out of his empire.

"Drums" boasts the most thrilling Technicolor effects the screen has ever shown, actually obtained in India's treacherous Khyber Pass.

The production was directed by the brilliant Zoltan Korda and is released through United Artists.

AUTHORS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel. An interesting programme has been prepared in connection with Canadian Book Week. Richard Horsfield, novelist, who has recently returned from England, will address the branch as guest speaker on "Literary Conditions in England." Miss Dorothy Crichton will speak on "Canadians of an Earlier Day." There will be a short musical programme. The branch will be pleased to welcome to this meeting any who are interested in Canadian literature.

TO GIVE CONCERT

SIDNEY, Nov. 12.—The Egar Choir, under the leadership of J. W. Buckler, will give a concert at the North Saanich Service Club Hall, Mills Crossroad, on Tuesday, November 15.

Club to Hear Ottawa Author Next Tuesday

Mrs. Madge McBeth, Ottawa, well-known author, traveler and lecturer, will be the guest speaker of the Women's Canadian Club at its next meeting, Tuesday, November 15. Her lecture will be illustrated with slides, the title being "Bolivian Highlights."

Mrs. McBeth has had varied experience in many countries. She was in Spain in 1931 when the King and royal family fled during the revolution. She has visited all the countries of South America and every country in Europe except Scandinavia and Russia. She is unique in that she travels alone, and through places which are off the beaten path of ordinary tourists.

Mrs. McBeth has written a number of novels, "Kieath" and the "Patterson Limit" being two of the best known. "Kieath," a story of the Yukon, was produced as a movie under the title, "The Law of the Yukon." She has also written a number of mystery stories, the latest being "Whips in the West."

Miss Sheila Conway will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warr.

Garden City Church Has Sale of Work

A successful sale of work and home cooking was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Garden City United Church, when many visitors were welcomed by the president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt. The proceeds were formally opened by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, who emphasized the effective work which is being carried on in the rural communities. A short musical programme was enjoyed, when Muses Owen and Maureen Whitehouse sang duets. Mrs. Whitehouse was presented with a beautiful bouquet by little Marilyn Reid.

The stalls were convened as follows: General fancywork and aprons, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Mrs. W. A. Hoy; baby wear, Mrs. Young and Mrs. A. E. Ricalton; home cooking, Mrs. W. Armstrong; candy, Mrs. C. Alexander; miscellaneous, Mrs. F. Smith; superfluties, Mrs. White and Mrs. J. Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. A. Scott and Mrs. W. J. Parker.

In the evening a congregational social and programme was arranged by the men of the church, and this was opened by community singing, led by W. M. Allan. Interesting group contests were held and duets sung by Choirmaster J. Jones and Rev. William Allan, accompanied by Miss Elsie Fryatt. Exceptionally fine readings by Mrs. E. Baieroff were also enjoyed. A short address on "The Life of the Native Indians of British Columbia," illustrated by specimens of their handwork, was given by Mr. Allan.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to all the workers responsible for the success of the undertaking, and the evening closed with prayer by Rev. W. P. McHaffee.

SWEET DATE



NASTY BREAK



A RUN killed her S. A.

[STOCKING APPEAL]

Here's the way to guard S.A.*

What a glamour killer a run can be! "His" eyes miss entirely your lovely dress—focus themselves right on that one nasty flaw. Why not cut down on runs—avoid corkscrew seams and wrinkles, too? Just use Lux.

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cuts down runs...



*S.A.=Stocking Appeal



HANDFUL OF STARS

by MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

CHAPTER LIX

Stephen telephoned in the morning, but Mrs. Marsh talked to him and told him that Lyle was taking an afternoon train. And he was talking to her mother in the cool,

shady living-room when Lyle came in that afternoon, wearing a short-sleeved blue dress, a small blue hat, and tall-heeled blue slippers. She was pulling on her gloves. Both her mother and Aunt Lella

held her close and kissed her. Esther cried a little, as she always did when she said good-bye to Lyle. "She doesn't know how I worry over her," her mother thought. "But I'd never worry over her again if she were with Stephen."

Riding toward the station, Stephen said, "I'll see you when I get back to New York, Lyle."

"I can't thank you enough—for everything."

"That's mutual. We've had fun, haven't we?"

She nodded, her throat full and aching.

There was so much noise and confusion in the station. And they had so little time. People coming and going, people shouting, porters hurrying with baggage.

Her bags were on the train. But she had not yet left the platform. She had never felt like this. When what Bonnie called dying a little death. She stood very quietly and all she felt, more than she could ever put into mere words, shouted—

—but in silence. "Good-bye, Stephen." Eyes looking up, both panic and tenderness in them.

She stepped up. The train began to move slowly.

He gripped her hands, held them tightly.

"Lyle, don't go! Don't ever go!" And his arms were lifting her down, down to the platform, and the train was gone.

Almost fiercely he took her in his arms and smiled a little. What did it matter? He had seen in her eyes when she had said that plaintive good-bye what she had said in December. He had seen in her eyes, and in his mind the words had burst into flames. "She loves me! Lyle loves me!" When she had ceased to love Jeff and begun to love him he did not know. That did not matter either.

He held her off and looked at her, and she was both smiling and crying. "Lyle..."

She nodded. "Yes, Stephen! Yes! But I didn't know... I thought you thought... When..."

"Since Christmas. When you cried on my shoulder and talked about the stars. Ever since then." His excited words poured out. His eyes had never been bluer, more intense. "But long before Christmas Suzanne Gibson told me I was in love with you. She's nearly always right. But I couldn't reach you. And since we've been down here I haven't told you..."

"Because you thought I was still in love with Jeff. Oh, Stephen, I stopped loving him before I saw him that night at Troy's aunt's. I—I saw stopped loving him. When I saw him that night, I didn't feel anything. I wished him luck and happiness and meant it. But every time I've tried to tell you, you wouldn't let me. I didn't know you..."

"And I didn't know you..." Their laughter mingled.

Stephen said, "Darling, you were the bid I hadn't sent out yet. And the last bid. Remember? She had to be small and slim and know when to be quiet..."

"And prefer the country to the city, boats to any other form of travel, and never wear print dresses. I haven't forgotten."

"Every week-end since Christmas I've looked up the steps, wanting to see you come down those steps to me."

"You were so indifferent."

"A vice-president." He laughed again, feeling her quick intake of breath. "A shoulder to cry on, to go to sleep on..."

"I never once wanted to go to sleep on your shoulder since we've been down here together. Stephen, I made such a great mistake. I've been through a storm..."

"A safe harbor now? But not too safe. I wanted you to fall in love with me. I didn't want to grow on you and be comfortable when I knew I was jealous of Gwynne Henry."

Her arms lightened around him. Girls in love build in their minds an idol of the men they love. She thought again. The idol of Jeff had cracked and shattered. But it would not be so with Stephen. Always the idol of Stephen Tennant would be perfect and genuine and solid—clear through. Her imagination would never have to give him fine qualities he did not really possess. They were his already. She would never have to defend him against his past and forgive him for his lies and lie for him. She would never have to wait, uncertain of him, and expect disaster each time he went away. And he had loved her since Christmas...

Stephen said, "I love you. Have I said it?" Her Auburn head against his face, her hands clasped around him. "Lyle, I have loved you and wanted you more than I have ever loved and wanted anything or anyone in my life. I've been a very poor vice-president during the last weeks, a vice-president who left his work and came down to Lyle's office—just to look at you. And I've been annoyed beyond measure that the

club of a little red-haired artist would make my heart turn upside down. Yes, you snubbed me one day on the elevator."

"Did I do that?"

"You did."

"Stephen..."

"Let me talk."

"All right. You talk."

"I've been a very poor vice-president because dreams of you got between me and my work. I saw you in Paris—but not alone. I was with you. I even saw myself going shopping with you and letting you buy silly hats. I saw us dancing and laughing and making love all over Europe. I saw us—married. Then the scene changes and we're in Connecticut. But when the weekend is over, you don't leave. You stay. You stay—forever."

There were tears on her lashes. "Stephen, I don't want to go to Paris—alone. I don't want to be a big success. I'm not a career girl. I—I want to go to Connecticut after Paris—and stay forever."

"Just the other day I told you that occasionally there were two people perfect for each other." He laughed. "Won't your mother be shocked when she sees us coming back? Do you suppose she'll mind very much if we are married immediately and take a plane to New York?"

"She won't mind. I know it."

"I'll leave the car for her and your aunt. We won't need a car on a ship."

"Stephen, hold me—tightly—once again and then—then we'll go."

"They would find the maroon-colored car again and drive through the sunny streets vivid with sunburned people in gay clothes. They would stop before Aunt Lella's house and he would kiss her again and smile into her eyes again. Then they would walk up the path together and her mother would see them. She would kiss them and look very happy. Aunt Lella would join them and there would be much talk and laughter. Esther would call a clergyman and Stephen would get a licence and for a little while the cool, colorful room would be a church... And the only music they would need would be the music in their hearts, two people perfect for each other..."

She broke away from him suddenly and stood apart from him and held out her hands, the palms upturned.

"Stephen, stars in my hands, all of them. I'm not just touching the stars. I have them. I'm holding on to them."

The End

WARD ONE LIBERALS

The annual general meeting of Ward One Liberal Association will be held at Liberal Headquarters on Friday, November 25, at 8 p.m. Nomination papers for office may be obtained from the secretary, and must be in the hands of the secretary by Thursday, November 17.

TO MEET TOMORROW

The regular meeting of Division No. 1, Defence of Canada League, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. sharp in the small lodge room, second floor, A.O.F. Hall, 750 Cormorant Street. Business of grave importance will be brought up for consideration.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

SECOND ANNUAL EXAMINATION

The second annual self-rating bridge examination is about to start. Thousands of readers who "look" the exam last year now will have the chance to gauge their improvement, and many new thousands will. I hope, grasp this opportunity to find just where they stand as bridge players.

Beginning tomorrow, one or two questions will appear each weekday. There will be nothing tricky or complicated about these questions. They simply will be designed to test knowledge. When you have made your decision as to the correct bid or correct play in each given situation, write it down and hold it. The question will be related and answered in this column exactly one week from the day it is propounded. Along with the answer, I will state the number of demerits that should be deducted from the original par of 1,000 points, if you have answered incorrectly.

Let me explain further: Every time you give the right answer you must deduct the number of points from your running total. Thus, starting with 1,000 points, if you go wrong the first week on questions that carry 6 and 15 demerit points, your total, starting the second week, will be 1,000 minus 30 points. But here is a ray of sunshine. Some of the difficult questions will carry no demerits, but will provide credit points for correct answers, these points to be added to your current score. Thus, you will have a chance to redeem yourself if you get off on the wrong foot.

Although this is essentially a self-rating examination, many readers no doubt will prefer to have their ratings figured by me. I will gladly render this service free of charge to any reader. Last year I not only answered the "right" answers, but that were mailed in, but sent certificates of merit to all examinees who attained the rank of master, expert, or post-graduate.

This year it will be easier for readers to mail me their answers, because they will have to do so only once a week. If you decide to take advantage of this feature, hold each week's answer to the Saturday or Sunday at the week's end. Then put them in one envelope (being sure to mark each answer according to the question number) and mail them to Ely Culbertson, care of this newspaper. Be sure, however, that you post each week's envelope before 5 p.m. on Sunday. It is my hope that at least 2,000 examinees will earn certificates.

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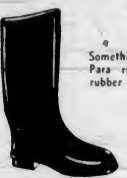
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The clerk was exhausted, but she looked so sweet.

He fitted hundreds of shoes on her dainty feet. She sat there serenely and powdered her nose. Whilst he tried box after box that piled high in rows.

"Do you want shoes, madam?" he remarked in the end.

"Why no," she said sweetly, "I'm looking for a friend."

"One more box on the top shelf," he said with a frown.

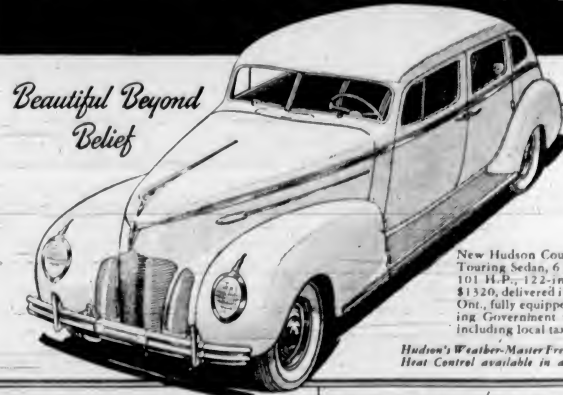
"If you think your friend's in it I'll take it down."

Fullbert Phipps

THE "WAREHOUSE"

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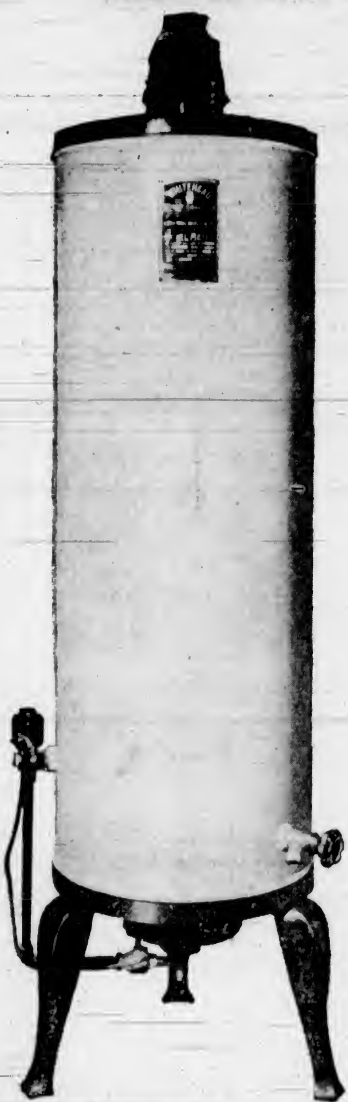
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The gas used will be charged on a special low rate. Let us make a survey of your special requirements, and then we can give you an estimate of your monthly gas bill for automatic hot water service.

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Whalers at Work

By F. M. KELLEY 5



- 1—"Mountain of flesh" during "flensing" process at a British Columbia whaling station.
- 2-Inflated whale alongside plant waiting to be hauled out.
- 3-Partly "flensed" sulphur bottom, showing roof of mouth and location of baleen, with tongue spread over platform in foreground.
- 4-Gunner fires at whale passing close across ship's bow.
- 5-"There she blows."
- 6-Whaling vessel on way to "grounds."
- 7-Humpback whale, now nearly extinct.

FOR slightly more than three decades a fleet of little whaling vessels have consistently cruised in the coastal waters of British Columbia, hunting, although the whalers themselves invariably call it fishing, the weightiest mammal of sea or land.

Making Victoria their home port during the winter months, the ships, six of them in all, slip out of the harbor every spring and head north and west for their summer stations in the Queen Charlotte Islands group, the season lasting from five to six months, according to the vagaries of the weather; for while the imaginative artist prefers to picture the death struggle of a harpooned whale on a wind-swept ocean waste, it is only when the surface of the sea is comparatively smooth that the tiny craft venture forth to search the "grounds" for the tell-tale plumes of vapor which, blown at times as high as thirty feet into the air, indicate just where the big "fellows" are busy with their breakfasting.

Obviously, chasing the whale must be a paying proposition, although you may not get a whaling official to admit it. If you could take time out and endeavor to enumerate, however, the various uses to which the products derived from the cutting-up and tending-out of a North-Pacific sperm, for instance, are applied, the score would undoubtedly give you some cause for wonder, particularly if you could arrange beforehand to get a first-hand knowledge of a smelly whaling plant. There are few places more genuinely dis-

tressing to a delicate olfactory sense on short acquaintance. Even the Indians, brought up to appreciate odors plus, have a word or two for it. At one time the principal reason for the whaling fleets sailing out of Dundee and New Bedford was but one of the many sound ones now responsible. Offhand, I wouldn't like to state I could name the half of them; but to mention one or two of the incentives behind the annual fitting out of Victoria's whalers will not provoke a mental hardship.

Primarily, the crews of the whaling ships, the men employed ashore in the plants, and the operators get paid for just oil, bone meal and fertilizer at so much per gallon and ton, but the next time you see a well-moded young miss applying a dash of lipstick with the aid of a purse-mirror in some public place,

or happen to be in a position to congratulate your own or another chap's wife on an excellent pie crust, while you might not guess it at the moment, the possibilities are that the base of the beauty preparation as well as the substance of the shortening came from a whale taken in British Columbia waters.

By-Products Valuable

YES, they do make face creams and cooking ingredients as well as health-promoting medicines and fine soaps from whale oil, and the demand for such things has probably a lot to do with keeping the stations operating in the Queen Charlotte Islands, although the fertilizer and the bone meal, comprising the bulk of whale products, are easily disposed of to agriculturists and poultry raisers, for the one makes the earth to flourish like the

green bay tree and produces marvelous harvests, while the other has something which seems to stimulate fruitfulness on the part of prize laying poultry.

Better than trying to trace the source of the materials making up this or that commodity, though, let us, if you happen to be so minded, take a day off and go along on a whaling cruise. If the ship gets away to a good start and a whale is struck early enough, perhaps we can prevail upon the skipper of the craft to put back to the station with his prize, giving us the opportunity of seeing what happens to the carcass without spending too much time in the smelly atmosphere hovering about the plant. Lady Luck may travel with us. She sometimes does accompany people and maybe it will be our turn. It is. The little vessel, about 100 feet in length and just about 100 registered tons, is all ready to cast off as we clamber over her rail and climb to the bridge, where we are privileged to remain

as long as we don't get too much in the way of the mate and his helmsman, or bother either of them with foolish questions.

The morning air, cool enough in its own right at 2 a.m., is quite sufficient to clear the head of any sleep hangover; but as the little ship gathers speed and races through the black water at a lively clip, her passage creates an atmosphere some degrees lower than it really is, giving us plenty of shivers even though standing behind the shelter of the bridge canvas. Mostly machinery, our whaling vessel is fairly fast and in spite of the sharp morning air you somehow get the impression the craft is in a hurry to be out where the big mammals roam and is eagerly anticipating a call from the man in the "bucket," who climbs to his wide-arc post as the ship clears the land just at daybreak and encounters the long, easy roll of the Pacific on an ideal whaling morning.

Whales are still fairly plentiful off the Queen Charlottes, so we don't have long to wait for action. A call, "fish on the port bow," comes to the bridge from the lookout, followed by a terse message telling the direction it is traveling. We see the gunner, who is also the captain of the whaling craft, taking his position behind the harpoon gun, the invention of a Norwegian named Foyne, and which years ago replaced the hand harpoon and the lance of the so-called romantic days of whaling. The gunner is making a last careful examination of the combination of gun and harpoon as all hands aboard move to stations. Getting within range requires a trifle of skill on the part of those handling the craft, for the whale, found traveling under the water as well as over it, might easily become alarmed at the slightest commotion, such as a propeller causes as it churns the sea, and be the cause of a long chase.

Sulphur Bottom

CAUTIOUSLY the vessel is manoeuvred within "striking" distance of the swimming mammal, apparently intent on easing its hunger in the midst of a

school of small fish. Guided by the man in the "bucket," the man at the wheel follows the former's instructions closely, while we learn indirectly through satisfied mutterings passing between mate and helmsman that we are chasing a sulphur bottom. We note at the same moment the quarry doesn't move in a straight line and has no fixed time for blowing periods. These uncertainties are usually about the only causes of concern to the crew of a whaler, for the man directing the gun is apparently only interested in his "lay" during the struggle which the "striking" of a whale might promise. It is all methodical and machine-like even at the instant when the glistening back of the ocean mammal arches above the sea as it rolls lazily along.

It is the moment the gunner, tilting the gun into position, has been waiting for. With the discharge, six feet of harpoon, wrought of the best Swedish iron, flies towards its mark, and as the hundred-pound death-dealing dart speeds on its way the "foregoer" uncoils from the bow directly beneath the muzzle of the gun. This is the rope fastened immediately to the harpoon, is made of Russian hemp, is light, very flexible and, above all, can stand an enormous strain. It is forty fathoms in length and is attached to a main line of some hundred fathoms which leads from a rope locker to a winch-drum, and from the winch-drum through several well-oiled blocks or leads, something after the fashion of a trout line running from a reel through the leads of a fishing rod.

The gunner's marksmanship is good, for the whale is close by—must be, for the range of the gun is limited. As the harpoon penetrates through the coating of fat blubber and pierces the solid flesh, the whale starts wildly. Never has it felt anything so terrible as this thing, for it is not of its element, a thing to be combated in equal fight and perhaps overcome. It is just a one-sided battle, the result inevitable when the gunner makes a lucky shot. The whale sometimes, we are told later, puts up a terrific struggle.

(Continued on Page 3.)



Some Women Are Wise

By Kathleen Norris

MONDAY in the hot Midsummer vacations was always a day of depression, nerves and domestic crises in the Washburn household. The problems on Monday demanded a capable manager and an experienced worker, and Phyllida Washburn was the first to admit that she was neither. But, gallantly, almost heroically, she would fling herself into the familiar confusion, not unreasoning, not thinking, simply doing what her hand found to do.

One source of Monday morning frenzy was that Hilton liked a hot supper on Sunday night, no matter how late he came in from fishing or golf. Phyllida, after a long dull day with only her mother and the boys—Don and Davy—for company, would prepare it and serve it herself; more, she would sit up to share it with him at nine o'clock, for Edda never came on Sundays. The boys were always in bed then, and her mother was gone; Phyllida would be drooping with sleepiness and fatigue as she listened to accounts of freak shots out of bunkers, or of old Judge Weatherwell's fashion of broiling a fresh-caught salmon on a luncheon fire.

"Imagine," she would say, dully, yawning.

"Is that the boys—that noise in there?" Hilton, laying down knife and fork, might ask.

For being in bed did not mean being asleep to the Washburn twins. They were out of bed and running about; they were being jumped back into bed by their mother; they were receiving his shouted orders all the time their father was eating his supper. So that poor Hilton's Sunday suppers, or indeed weekday dinners, were not apt to be very restful.

But there was no help for it; that was the way things had to be when there was not much money and no regular servant.

When business had been better, or rather, in a brief interval when some fifty per cent of Hilton's patients had paid their bills, Phyllida had had Edda regularly, all day long. Now Edda came in every day at eleven to get the hearty lunch, clean the kitchen thoroughly after it, and put in one extra hour in some other room; in short, Edda gave three hours of service daily, and was paid twenty-five dollars a month for it. Everything else Phyllida did, "for no pay at all," as she sometimes reflected.

Phyllida had been a very pretty girl. At thirty-five she still boasted appealing round blue eyes and a clear skin. But the mouth was a little dragged and thin; the dark, rich curls, touched with grey here and there, were rarely in their old glossy order. Nervous days and wakeful nights had robbed her of her color. Phyllida had come to hate the look of her own face in the mirror; she hated her clothes; somehow they never made her look as she once had looked to herself.

She dragged along, struggling with old bills, with new scars on chairs and wall-papers. One boy got ringworm; the other entered upon a long battle with impetigo. But when Phyllida finally went to see the doctor, it was about herself that she talked.

TEARS came to her eyes. She sat wretched and ashamed in the shady office, with the white-clad old man thoughtfully watching her biting her lip, trying to make light of the commonplace old story, trying to laugh it off. Nervous all the time. No, not sleeping very well. Headaches. It was partly this suffocating weather, of course. Yes, they were still living in West Ninth; near to Hilton's office; they were still in the hopeless, impossible community apartment that his father had given them on their marriage, eleven years ago. Eleven years "was a rather hopeless, impossible time to have been married," Phyllida ventured. No, she was not especially worrying about debt; they'd work out of that; they were paying it off. But she had no regular maid, and she had to keep going with a five-room flat, two small boys and a dentist husband. "You don't know what a 'home-to-lunch' husband means to wives!" Phyllida ended, with a forlorn effort at a laugh.

"And now Hilton's getting obstreperous?" the old man asked. "He's tired of it, eh?" Phyllida's eyes widened. There was a moment's silence.

"Who told you?"

"You did," said the doctor. "Or at least you described all the symptoms. Who is it?"

"Doctor, are men crazy?" Phyllida demanded by way of reply. "He had his home, his devoted wife, his profession, his sons. You know the sort of wife I've been! And now, after eleven years, some brainless girl of nineteen—"

"Nineteen, is she?"

"I don't know! I don't know anything about her! Oh, don't think," Phyllida said proudly, "that he's confessed. He just—didn't deny. I found—I'll show you what I found. I gave it back to Hilton—this is it. He wouldn't touch it! It was in the pocket of his hunting coat."

She had dried her eyes and blown her nose, she was searching vigorously in her handbag. A crumpled bit of blue paper came to light. On it was only a brief message. "My dear, here is the lovely old ring back again. I'm sorry."

Phyllida watched the doctor's face intently.

"His sister?" the doctor observed.

"Oh, no," she went on, gathering up the paper, "it's some fool girl who's fallen in love with the dentist. He didn't deny it. He just said, 'I'm terribly sorry, Phil.'"

Phyllida echoed scornfully.

"What's a man made of that he can tell a woman who's given her whole life to

him that there's a younger, prettier woman, and that he's sorry!"

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Russian Bear Brings Trouble

By B. A. McKelvie

WHILE John Meares was purchasing lands at Nootka and Clayoquot and was constructing a dream empire of the fur trade which he would dominate, two Spanish vessels, the *Princesa* and the *San Carlos* were scudding along the Northern Coast in search of Russian settlements. It was the French commodore Count de Perouse, who had cruised along the western shores of America, who was responsible for renewed interest on the part of Spain in developments in the North Pacific.

The war vessels that had put out from Mexico in 1788 to discover whether the *Perouse* was telling the truth when he told of the activities of the Russian traders and of their intention of extending their sphere southward. The ships were commanded by Captain Estevan Jose Martinez, who sailed on the *Princesa*, and Lopez de Haro, in charge of the smaller *San Carlos*. They came into contact with the subjects of the Czar.

Planned Settlement

ON his return to Mexican waters Martinez reported to Don Manuel Antonio Florez, the Viceroy of Spain:

Eustrate Delarof (Russian factor) told me that as a result of his having informed his sovereign of the commerce which the English from Canton are carrying on at Nootka, he was expecting four frigates from Siberia to sail next year for the purpose of making an establishment at Nootka. He assured me his sovereign had a better right to that coast than any other Power, on account of its having been discovered by the Russian Commanders Behring and Tscherkow in 1741. It therefore seems to me advisable that an attempt should be made next year, 1789, to occupy the said port and establish a garrison in it. . . . By accomplishing this, we shall gain possession of the coast from Nootka to the port of San Francisco.

So it was that the Russian bear lumbered into the picture and brought about a series of quick-changing scenes. Meares was to see his dream shattered; Spain, which despoiled Meares, was to be humbled by the might of Great Britain, and the American traders were to monopolize the profits of the fur trade for a long period, only to relinquish control later to the active competition of the great Hudson's Bay Company, which was to assist in firmly establishing the sovereignty of the British Empire over the whole of Vancouver Island. In these dramatic happenings Russia did not participate, but the talkative Delarof, in his boasts to Martinez at Kodiak, was the cause of the immediate events that were to start these changes.

The advice of Martinez was accepted by Florez and the captain was ordered to carry out his own suggestions.

Plans Extended

IN the meantime Captain Meares was enlarging his projects in China. Still intent upon creating a strong monopoly that would be capable of driving other traders off the Coast, by operating a fleet of small ships from shore establishments, Meares suggested a merger of his company with that of John and Cadman Etches & Co., owners of the *Prince of Wales* and *Princess Royal*, ships that had been competing with Meares' vessels on the Northwest Coast. He found that the Etches interests were agreeable. The arrangement was ideal as far as Meares was concerned. The brothers Etches had been operating under the East India Company licence, and this franchise had seven years to run. Thus, a part of the company's fleet would be authorized operators and the *Iphigenia* and the *Northwest America* would be free traders, the former still under Portuguese registry.

Meares sold the *Felice*. The *Prince of Wales* was loaded with Chinese tea and was sent to England. The *Argonaut*, a fine vessel built in India, was purchased. She and the *Princess Royal* were outfitted with every requisite for the commerce in which they were to be employed. In addition, materials for the establishment of a permanent settlement at Nootka were provided.

The plans of the concern were now of such magnitude that it was decided that Meares should remain at the company's headquarters in China while the direction of affairs on the American Coast should be entrusted to Captain James Colnett, who had already conducted several voyages across the Pacific.

The whole scheme was a grand one. It had been well devised. Meares was a keen business man, and his shrewdness and acumen mark him as of more than average ability. It has become a habit of recent years to picture him as a liar and cheat. This character has been largely constructed from evidence supplied by his commercial rivals, who themselves were not all above reproach. As a matter of fact, John Meares was probably no better and no worse than others engaged in similar daring enterprises in the Far East and on the Pacific shores of North America at that time, except in the matter of astuteness, in which he exceeded them.

Storm Gathering

WHILE Meares was getting his ships in order in China, Martinez was superintending the outfitting of the *Princesa* and *San Carlos* in Mexico and Captain William Douglas was on his way back to Nootka from the Sandwich Islands with the *Iphigenia* and *Northwest America*. The Americans, Kendrick and Gray, were already on the coast. The great drama was in progress.

Kendrick in the *Columbia* had wintered in Nootka Sound, at a place he called Mahwinnah, or Kendrick Cove. Here he had erected a house using, in all



ARMY OF WOMEN FOR BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

This picture shows a number of women members of England's new female army corps. They take their drill instruction from regular army sergeants, and for convenience the army regulation step for marching has been shortened from thirty inches to twenty-seven inches.

probability, the lumber from Meares' establishment at Friendly Cove, for Kendrick claimed he had been given the boards by Douglas the previous Autumn.

American Establishment

HASWELL, mate of the *Washington*, who never had much regard for the seamanship of Captain Kendrick, was surprised on the arrival of the sloop at Mahwinnah—or Kendrick's Cove—to find the *Columbia* dismantled.

"We were greatly surprised," he commented, "to find the ship not ready for sea. She was now nearly a hulk; had not been graved, or had scarce any preparation been made for sea. They had, in-

deed, landed their guns, built a good house, built a good battery, landed most of their provisions and stores, and had their blacksmith's forge erected in the house; and when we arrived in the cove they were casting their ballast preparing to grave her bottom. The smiths were immediately employed to furnish us with another cargo of chisels and all our people were engaged in refitting our vessel for sea, repairing the sails and recruiting our stock of wood and water."

This was the second white man's habitation on Vancouver Island. It was American. John Meares' house had already disappeared.

It was late, in April, 1789, that the

Iphigenia arrived at Nootka, the Northwest America making port a few days later. On May 6 Martinez in the *Princesa* reached Friendly Cove, where he was joined by the *San Carlos* on May 13. Don Martinez was sly, and perhaps just a bit cautious, for although he planned to make a prize of the *Iphigenia* he did not disclose his intention until after the arrival of his consort.

Planned Seizure

HASWELL tells of the *Washington* meeting the *Princesa* before she entered the Sound. Captain Gray was entertained on board the Spanish ship, and, says Haswell, Martinez "was very inquisi-

tive (as) to what ships were laying in the Sound. When he was informed Captain Douglas lay there, he said it would make him a good prize."

For more than a week the Spanish captain and Douglas exchanged courtesies, visiting each other's vessels. The Don even went the length of supplying the Englishman with stores of which he stood in need. Then came the *San Carlos*, and the attitude of Martinez changed. The next day he peremptorily ordered Douglas to come aboard the warship. When he did, he haughtily demanded his papers, informing him at the same time that he had the Spanish king's instructions to seize all vessels he might encounter on the coast. He made a prisoner of Douglas and seized the *Iphigenia*, purporting to be dissatisfied with something in the ship's papers. The crew was transferred to the *Princesa* and was held in confinement.

High-Handed Actions

SEVERAL days later Martinez released Douglas, but not until after he had tricked him into signing an undertaking that if the Viceroy of Mexico adjudged the *Iphigenia* a lawful prize she should be delivered up to Spain or payment be made for her. At the same time he forced Douglas to sell to him the Northwest America at a price of \$400, which was the valuation placed on the vessel by the American captains, who were never molested. Indeed, it would appear that Kendrick and Gray, if not actually parties to Martinez' high-handed actions, were entirely sympathetic to the idea of removing their competitors from the field. Such a view has been expressed by the American historian, H. H. Bancroft. It was a natural attitude for the Boston skippers to assume. They had less love for the English than for the Spaniards, for the Revolutionary War was still fresh in their minds, and the disappearance of the British ships was to their advantage.

While Douglas was held captive the Spaniards were busily at work. The lands which Meares had purchased from

Maquinna were pre-empted, and a ceremony of formal occupation was held with all solemnity, it being declared that all territories between California and 60 degrees north latitude belonged to His Most Catholic Majesty. Houses were erected and a battery was built on Hog Island, guarding Friendly Cove.

Further Seizures

AFTER restoring Captain Douglas to command of the *Iphigenia*, that vessel was permitted to leave Nootka. When, however, the schooner Northwest America arrived on June 6, after a trading expedition along the coast, Martinez seized her. Officers and men were put in confinement, and several of them were placed in irons.

Now the *Princess Royal*, Captain Hudson, arrived. At first the Spaniards did not molest her and she was permitted to depart. Martinez was evidently awaiting bigger game in the shape of the *Argonaut*. It was July 3 when Colnett came into Nootka. Before he entered the port Thomas Barnett, one of the officers of the Northwest America, put off in a canoe and warned Colnett of the fate that he might expect. Martinez, however, lured the Englishman into the Sound by fair promises and an assurance that he would not be molested.

It is interesting to read from the pen of a Spaniard, Mozzino, the scientist, who was stationed at Nootka, of what happened. He recorded:

"His reception by Martinez was very gracious, and perhaps Colnett would not have entered the port if he had not been predisposed to do so by singular demonstrations of civility. He, that a little earlier would not risk entering the anchorage through respect for our flag that he saw waving on the rock that today serves as the Castle wanted, being inside, to put into execution the order he had from Meares to establish himself at Nootka on land he affirmed he had bought from Maquinna, and to sustain with arms that pretension in case that anyone should wish to prevent its realization. Martinez at once placed himself in opposition to the desires that the said Englishman so proudly laid before him. Notwithstanding seeing himself with inferior forces, the Englishman had the indiscretion to insult him, and even to put his hand to the sword to take his life.

Hot-Headed Men

IT is easily understood that their aggressive temperaments should precipitate things to this point, as those who had sailed with them complained equally of their violent tempers. Martinez ordered his opponent arrested and seized all his ships, the Americans, before mentioned, being witnesses of these acts."

Such was the Spanish version. It is probably true. Colnett undoubtedly insisted upon his right to carry out his orders to build an establishment upon lands that Meares had purchased. There was a stormy interview in Martinez' cabin, and the Spaniard later declared that the Briton had put his hand on his sword. Whether he did so or not is immaterial. The fact is that Colnett was arrested. The *Argonaut* was seized, as was the *Princess Royal* when she returned to port.

Cried With Rage

TO quote again from Mozzino, who was trying to give an unbiased account of the event:

"The prisoners complained of receiving cruel and inhuman treatment and to have suffered the loss of various articles of value. The Spaniards deny this, and it is impossible to find impartial evidence to develop the truth. It is certain that many of the Englishmen were able to reach the shore, some of them weeping copiously, either from rage or grief, and these complained to Maquinna and his relative Calicum of the violence that Martinez had committed. They told them he was a thief, and had no other motive than the desire to take from them the skins they carried in their ships and to prevent them from buying others in future."

Martinez assisted the American vessel, *Columbia*, to prepare for a voyage to China, from where she sailed for Boston, thus being the first vessel to carry the flag of the young republic around the globe. Kendrick transferred from the brig to the *Washington* and Gray sailed the *Columbia* home. He took with him to China a part of the supplies of the *Argonaut* and some of the skins that had been gathered by the Northwest America.

Murdered Chief

MARTINEZ, having completed his conquest, prepared to sail with the *Argonaut* and *Princess Royal* as prizes to San Blas, in Mexico. Before leaving, however, he did a murderous thing. Following his seizure of the British ships the Indians would have nothing to do with him. Seeing Chief Calicum passing in a canoe, Martinez ordered him to come aboard the *Princesa*. The chief ignored the command. Martinez, enraged at the disregard of his order, had Calicum shot.

No doubt the haughty Spanish captain was proud of his achievement in riding the northern seas of the British traders. He made a sad mistake, however. He allowed the *Iphigenia*, which was under Portuguese registry, although British, to leave, but had taken as prizes the *Argonaut* and *Princess Royal*, the two vessels of Meares' fleet that flew the English flag and which were operating under the franchise of the East India Company. He had started out to stop the Russian bear and instead had twisted the lion's tail.

A Very Good Pilgrim

The Story of John Bunyan

By DORA KITTO

WORK was scarce and food dear in England in 1628, and hard was to be the lot and stony the pathway of a child born in that year at Elstow, in Bedfordshire. As the author of that wonderful allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," his name will live throughout the centuries. Elstow proudly claims John Bunyan, tinker, as her most famous son.

During his school life little John made slight progress. His name has been handed down as that of a dissolute, lazy and blasphemous youth who, at seventeen, joined the Royalist army and marched away from his native home. During the siege of Leicester an incident occurred which made a great impression upon him, for he changed places with a companion who wanted to take part in the assault of the town. When his friend met instant death, John felt that his own life had been spared for some great purpose—as assuredly was the case. Marrying at twenty, he left the army; his wife did her best to encourage and support her husband's efforts at self-reform and read to him the few religious books she possessed.

Puritanical Influence

IN reviewing the story of Bunyan we must not lose sight of the strictly puritanical spirit which governed England in his earlier days. The evil character which he bemoaned would have had little significance in a less serious age. Thus, he was proficient in the use of bad language, but impurity and drunkenness were strangers to him. His diversions were usually very harmless. When, however, he renounced his "vices," he was regarded as eminently pious and a youth of reformed character. He suffered deeply at this period and was torn by religious doubts and fears which wore him out physically. Then he came under the influence of a Mr. Gifford, Baptist preacher at Zoar Chapel, and ardently assisted him. No longer now "John, the Tinker," he became "Mr. Bunyan" and drew vast crowds of listeners as he went about the countryside, preaching. He was dramatic, simple, direct and vividly imaginative, so that he enthralled thousands who heard him speak.

Prison Life

THERE was to be a severe trial in store for John, for the law forbade men to preach without a licence, but though threatened with punishment, he went bravely onward. Finally, he was arrested during a service and hauled before the court. If he would abstain from preaching he might go free, otherwise he must be imprisoned for life. Such was the verdict! A cell in the prison near Bedford Bridge became his home for twelve weary years. John had taken his choice. His treatment was very harsh until time ameliorated his lot. The pitiful distress of his family softened the hearts of his persecutors and friends interceded for him. On condition that he would return at stated times he was allowed to go beyond the prison confines. Never did he fail to keep his word and so won the confidence of his jailers. In prison two volumes were his chief companions, "The Book of Martyrs" and the Bible. His dismal lamp would reveal him sitting with pen in hand and his books before him.

For children he penned a little verse to a snail, which runs:

She goes but softly, but she goeth sure,
She stumbles not, as stronger creatures do.

Her journey's shorter, so she may endure
Better than they which do much farther go.

The thought of his little blind daughter tortured the father; often she visited the prison and sold bootlaces outside. Bunyan having made the metal tags. While so employed his active mind pondered those serious questions which induced him to begin writing for recreation, rather than of set purpose. It is noteworthy that some event in a man's life, some bitter trial, some sacrifice or self-discipline will prepare him for a career of usefulness. So was it with John Bunyan. But for his trials we might never have had that book which is only outlived by the Bible in circulation. Little by little it emerged from his pen and it was written without any idea of the reception it would receive. Knowing nothing of literature, he evolved that remarkable allegory portraying the life of the pilgrim in a way that scandalized the puritanical, while it diverted the less austere of his readers.

The date of the first edition is unknown, nor is there a single copy in existence. In 1678 came the second edition. In the eighth production the writer made some improvements and engravings were added, which delighted or terrorized his child readers as they wandered with Christian and Greatheart, demolished Doubting Castle and reached the Enchanted Ground and the Shining River. Then they entered into the rest of the Celestial City.

Released in 1672

IN 1672 John came out of his prison, for the law was made less severe. He was able to preach and did so more frequently than ever. Finally he became pastor of Zoar Chapel and was commonly known as "Bishop Bunyan." Some few years passed in faithful service and then the terrible sweating sickness which ravaged the country struck down Bunyan. His death, two hundred and fifty years ago, was due to his sacrifice of himself for another.

Hearing that a youth in London had fallen out with his parents, he mounted his horse and rode fast to Reading to see them and plead for the wild fellow. He was an ill man at the time. Forgiveness being promised, the good man then rode for London in bitter weather to inform the young man, and there he became so ill that he died before even his wife could reach him. His long pilgrimage was ended and he was buried in Bunhill Fields cemetery in 1688. Had the author his own life story in mind when he penned the words "I have seen some that promised nothing at first, setting out to be pilgrims and that one would have thought could not have lived for a day that have yet proved very good pilgrims?"

Village of Palaces

PELESCH Castle at Sinala, King Carol's summer palace, has made a lovely setting for some very important political talks between the King and his distinguished visitors these last few weeks.

The palace, only two hours by car from Bucharest, was built in the seventies by King Carol I in the Bavarian chalet style. Its domes and spires lending it an Oriental appearance. Pelesch, as befits a castle so luxuriously set in the mountains and pine forests, is large, with many suites for the accommodation of royal and other important guests. Here the King does most of his entertaining and keeps his art collection, containing the El Greco, one of the largest known, that was recently admired in London at the academy special exhibition.

The great feature of the palace is the mountain stream that runs through the dining-room in a marble bed and throws up a fountain of its crystal waters on the table. The water comes down to this room from the Caraiman Mountain, 6,000 feet up in the Carpathians.

King Carol does not live at Pelesch, but has built for himself another and smaller palace called Folshor in a forest clearing nearby. This is in Rumanian style, with a red-tiled roof and whitewashed walls.

A village of royal palaces, Sinala has among them one that belonged to the late Queen Marie, while the home of Princess Marthe Bibescu, Posada, is ten miles away.

Whalers at Work

(Continued From Page 1)

With the blasting powder-filled time-bomb exploding as the sharp spear head strikes deep, four wide-spreading prongs, barb-tipped and held in place near the end of the harpoon with a light line, are released, hooking the whale securely as they spread out. Seemingly staggering stories are told, too, of the great fights some whales put up when the harpoon falls to reach the vulnerable part the gunner hopes for. The gunner of our ship had to put a full dozen harpoons into a hardy sperm on one occasion, we are told, before it was finished.

But our whale is of the general average and makes no exceptional fuss. The gunner found the killing spot at the first try, and the unequal fight is soon over. We do get a thrill or two, however, as the line flies out and the stricken mammal crazily leaps clear out of the sea. Its great length goes straight into the air and seems to stand for a brief moment on its tail before it topples over to hit the surface of the water on its back, where it struggles to gather the energy for another trout-like leap, only to fall back—dead.

Slowly sinking, it is winched alongside the whaling craft, inflated for greater buoyancy through the insertion of a steam pipe into the body, and is made fast by the tail to the bow of the boat as we head back for the station, where the crew is waiting to go to work on the carcass lashed to the side of the ship and almost as long.

Moving in towards Naden Harbor, the members of the whaler's crew have time to talk, as well as the inclination. They tell us there are eleven men all told aboard, and that three varieties of "flah" provide the bulk of a season's take at the present time—sperm, sulphur and finback. Sperms are from forty to fifty feet in length, sulphurs from seventy-five to one hundred feet, and finbacks forty-five to seventy feet. Sperms total about 90 per cent of the whales caught on the Queen Charlotte Islands grounds.

Travel in "Schools"

Sperm whales are easy to hunt, as they travel mainly in "schools," and yield anywhere up to sixty barrels of oil. The

sulphur bottom, largest of the whale family, produces almost as much oil as the nearly-extinct right whale used to yield; finbacks render from twenty to sixty barrels, according to size; while an occasional specimen of the fast-vanishing small but oily humpback, a rare catch these days, renders out as much as fifty barrels.

All whales except the sperm belong to the baleen variety and feed on a whale food called "brit" and very small fish, the water taken in with a mouthful of fish being strained from the food through the close-grown layers of baleen covering the upper half of the mouth, being forced out by a gelatinous mass of tongue weighing a ton or more. Sperms, having teeth, feed mostly on squid and octopus, but it is not particular as to diet—cod, halibut and other fish being found in their "tummies" during the cutting-up process. A partly-digested sixteen-foot shark was found in one last year. So you can readily believe, if Biblically-minded, that a sperm whale could swallow a Jonah, even if he did happen to be fairly well proportioned.

Arriving at the station, no time is lost making the end of a stout cable from the shore-side fast to the tail of our whale, the tips of which are lopped off to facilitate hauling out on the oily enough slipway, a donkey-engine supplying the power. As it reaches the "flensing" platform, where a score or more of workers have been waiting its arrival with great sharp knives fastened to four-foot staffs, all swarm over the carcass, some working on top, others along the sides. Fins and tails are cut away from end to end the blubber is slit into several foot widths, to the tail end of which is fastened an iron hook. The hook is attached to a wire rope leading to a winch. The rope tightens at a signal from the hook tender and with a peculiar crackling sound the great strips of fat are torn away from the fleshy part of the mass. This is the "flensing" operation, following which the long strips are cut into square blocks and sent off in carriages to the trying-out vats.

With the "flensing" finished, the remainder of the carcass is cut into handable sizes. Nothing is wasted, except the smell, and that probably helps fertilize the forests as the wet wind carries it across the island terrain. All the fleshy matter is graded and sent to separate vats, while the oily bones are boiled separately. Every part from which oil can be extracted is cooked with live steam. First-grade oil is derived from the blubber and the inferior grades from the meat and the bones. In the vats, where the whale parts are treated, the oil settles on the surface of the liquid mixture created and is run off into barrels or drums. From the rendering vats the oilless residue of flesh and blubber passes into a "digester" for reduction into fertilizer, while the well-bleached bones, together with the blubber, which was so valuable in years gone by for fine corsets, are ground into bone meal.

Truly it is a considerable jump from the smelly whaling stations at Rose and Naden Harbors on the West Coast of British Columbia, where the big mammals are cut up, to the dressing table of your lady's boudoir, but it is largely no doubt because such delicate and scented toilet accessories are coveted that the crews of six whaling ships do business in great waters for five or six months every year, providing at the same time additional employment for a number of workers ashore, as well as earning a trifle of cash for the shareholders of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation.

The Furniture of a Rambler

By Robert Connell

I HAVE an interesting photograph as frontispiece of a book published three-quarters of a century ago: "A Walk From London to John O' Groats," by Elihu Burritt. The author was known in his day as The Learned Blacksmith, for while he piled his trade at New Britain, Connecticut, he set himself seriously to the acquisition of knowledge at home and abroad. A cutting from a newspaper some time before his death in 1879 is pasted inside the cover of the book; it records his presentation to the Burrill school library, New Britain, of "all the books in various languages which he has collected and used at home and in foreign countries for the last twenty years. The collection also includes in manuscript ready for the press his Arabic, Turkish, Persian, Hindustani and Hebrew handbooks containing similar lessons and forms of instruction to those in his Sanskrit Handbook for the Fireside, recently published in England and this country. Mr. Burritt has also added a copy of every work published by him in England and America." The photograph shows the author in the costume and with the luggage he took with him on his 500-mile walk through England and Scotland. He is attired in a long overcoat of a light-weight material with a high stock and black scarf. He carries in one hand his top hat and umbrella, in the other a bag of a material that looks like American cloth and resembles a woman's shopping bag of today in its general form and appearance. The bag with its contents, whatever they may have been, and the umbrella were the furnishings of the traveler, the necessary and minimum equipment for the road.

Fashions Change

FASHIONS change with the years, and the simple pedestrian is not exempt from a metamorphosis of his equipment. He has adopted the soldier's knapsack as his carry-all, thus freeing his hands and, defying the weather, he leaves his gamp at home and substitutes a walking-stick if he must have a third leg. The walking-stick is a peculiarly British institution and I can remember the time when in our Dominion the use of one was set down as a "blooming Englishman." That day, however, has gone and the stick has come into its own. My friends from Eastern Canada used to call it a "cane," which somehow suggests effeminacy, but actually "cane" seems to have superseded "stick" in Britain in the eighteenth century to return in the more athletic days of the nineteenth. I must confess to unorthodoxy in this matter. On my rambles I find much use for my hands in one way and another that a stick becomes an impediment rather than a utility. The last one I had in active use snapped in two in a California canyon during a vain search for a brilliantly green lizard of which I had had a fleeting and tempting glimpse. "Since then I have used no other." Nevertheless I admit that the walking-stick has a long and, on the whole, honorable connection with the human legs, whether as staff, cane, boudon, crook or alpenstock.

Knapsack and Haversack

THE knapsack came to us from the army and its name is of German origin. It means the sack which holds the soldier's "knaps" or allowance of food. This latter word is connected with our "snack," a casual meal or lunch, and with "snap," which is connected with our "bite" in such phrases as "a bite of food." I haven't had a bite all day. Hence we have the now-obsolete word "snapsack" as another rendering of "knapsack," and also with a German origin. Personally I prefer "haversack," which is an old Scottish and North of England word. "Sack" is common to both Western Aryan and Semitic groups of tongues and appears to have originated with the Chaldeans. The "haversack" is literally a receptacle for carrying or containing oats. It passed into military use, but it always retained its civil one. True, the haversack of the soldier was slung over one shoulder, but I see no reason why it should not be worn as one pleases, provided its main purpose be to carry provender. And what would a day's outing be without the sandwiches and the bottle? Even as we stretch ourselves out under a shady tree or shelter from the rain beneath a projecting rock and produce the tasty layers of meat and bread we touch the past, not very remote, but the past none the less, for our sandwich owes its being as such and its name to the Earl of Sandwich who died in 1792 and of whom it is told that he stayed his hunger during the long hours at the gaming table by slices of ham between slices of bread. Alpinists call their provender bag a "rucksack," another German word, which signifies a bag carried on the back as distinguished from one carried in the hand like that of Elihu Burritt. It is an integral part of the mountaineer's outfit and both thing and name should properly be left to the carrier of alpenstock and ice-axe as part of his working uniform.

The Botanist's Tin

AT times I substitute for the haversack the long tin botanical collector's box commonly called a "vasculum." It is oval in cross-section about four and a half inches by six. Its length is eighteen inches and it has two compartments, the longer fifteen inches in length, each with separate hinged covers. It is easily carried over the shoulder by a strap. Its primary purpose is, of course, to carry plant specimens. It preserves them in a wonderfully fresh condition until you are ready to examine them leisurely and arrange them for drying at the end of the

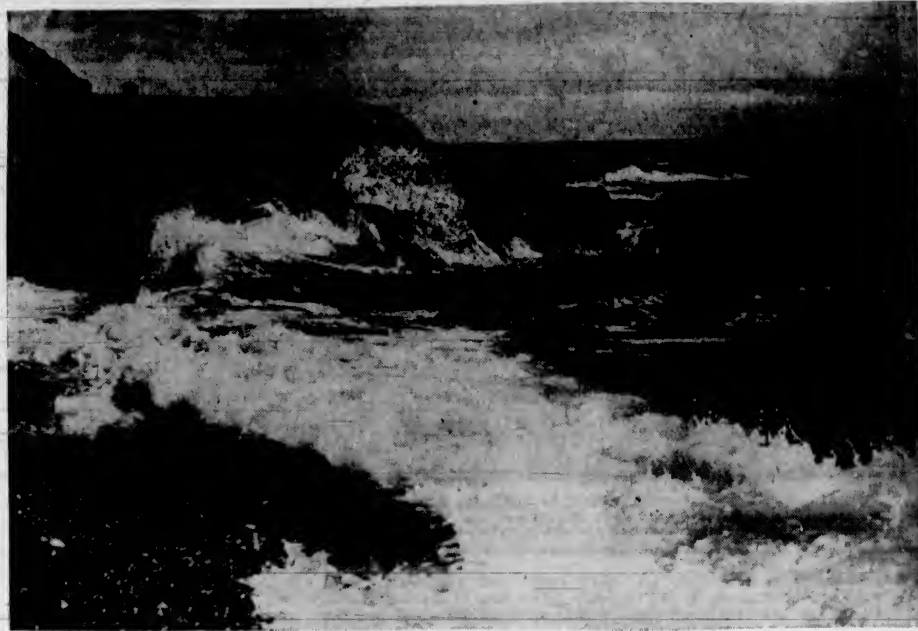
day or even the following one. I usually carry a narrow trowel for digging roots or bulbs. But on the outward journey the vasculum makes a capital receptacle for lunch. The sandwiches fit nicely into the smaller section and there is plenty of room for the thermos in the larger, and usually there is still room for the plants collected in a short forenoon. When the harvest is really abundant or when some larger plants than ordinary have swelled the bag, it is, of course, necessary to bring the thermos home in your coat pocket. The mosses and algae, and even some of the very small flowering plants go into the smaller receptacle. I must confess that I have gone out botanizing and returned with my case full of fossils or of rock specimens, but that only illustrates the uncertainty of human plans:

"The best-laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft agley";

but in this particular amissness we but substitute one kind of enjoyment for another.

The Geological Hammer

IN the old days many of our ships arrived here in ballast. Having little or no cargo to bring to Vancouver Island they filled their hulls with a judicious weight of rock, and you would be surprised to know what a strong petrological repository lies at the bottom of Victoria's Inner Harbor. When the Songhees Reserve was still in something like its pristine simplicity and the wild-roses grew down to the rocks where the C.N.R. and other evidences of industrialism now appear, I have often at low tide examined the boulders from various parts of the world then and there exposed. But this is by the way. When starting out on a ramble, haversack on back, I usually carry in addition to the day's provisions some ballast in the form of a geological hammer or, more properly and in miner's parlance, a prospector's pick. The haversack sits more comfortably when it has that two and a half pounds in it, often with additional weight of steel chisel. Originally I used the old-fashioned geological hammer which has one end of the head chisel-shaped, its edge at right angles to the shaft, the other end being more or less square-faced. I found the older type of hammer a little hard to get here, and when I had once used the prospector's pick I found its extra weight a real advantage, for while the hammer is suitable for light work the heavier tool excels in breaking our hard, tough rocks, both igneous and sedimentary.



WHERE WAVES FOUND THE ROCKY SHORELINE
High winds swept across the southern tip of Vancouver Island last week and sent huge waves dashing against the rocks along Victoria's waterfront. This photograph was taken on the Dallas Road shore at the end of Douglas Street.

Prospector's Pick

THE prospector's pick is also a most useful aid in climbing our hills. It gives an admirable foothold or handhold when the rocks fall to do so and on very steep slopes of earth or turf where it is sometimes necessary to use your fingers the pointed end is invaluable. I learned this from Archibald Geikie's excellent little "Outlines of Field Geology," a book every beginner should have, but I have proved it over and over again by experience. Among our Metochin volcanics there are areas of rotten rock, when the pick is particularly useful; the ancient lava breaking off too easily in the fingers is firm enough to the deeply driven pointed end. When well off the highway the hammer is the inseparable companion

of the hand and in addition to its geological use it serves well as a botanical assistant where plants grow in narrow crevices or among the loose stones of scree. But fundamentally my hammer is for the same purposes as the smaller one Wordsworth refers to in the "Excursion" when he describes the geologist-mineralogist of his day.

"He who with pocket-hammer smites the edge
Of luckless rock or prominent stone, disguised
In weather-stains or crusted o'er by Nature
With her first growths, detaching by the stroke
A chip or splinter—to resolve his doubts."

I usually carry with me a small bottle for the reception of such things as water from a lake or pool, often swarming with tiny crustaceans or with microscopic plants; or it may be a sample of the interesting algae that are found on rocks under the slow drip and ooze of the rainy months. A bottle is also useful for collecting samples of sands or clays for later examination at home. But when a ramble is taken with the deliberate intention of collecting water material I generally take a set of little phials so that samples may be kept distinct according to their respective localities. A light canvas holder with loops of the material deep enough to hold the phials separately I find a great convenience. It can be rolled together and carried easily and with safety, either in pocket or haversack.

day it took place. The Congregationalists were generally anti-slavery, but they were largely confined to the northern states, with practically no slave-holding membership. The Protestant Episcopal Church, though found both north and south of the Mason and Dixon's Line, would not take sides. They came through the Civil War undivided.

Can Missionary Hold Slaves?

AMONG the Baptists the difference came to a head on the appointment of a certain slaveholder to be a foreign missionary. "We can never be a party to any arrangement which would imply approbation of slavery," was the majority resolution. Shortly after, delegates from eight slaveholding states organized the "Southern Baptist Convention," in the interest of "peace and harmony and in order to accomplish the greatest amount of good." This was in May, 1845. It is still separate.

The Methodist split over slavery took place in 1844. Methodists in the agricultural South, born there, reared there, saw more good than harm in slavery. Methodists in the industrial North could see no good in it at all. For years these diverse "opinions" had been hardening, solidifying, enlarging, to quote Dr. Frank S. Mead in "See These Banners Go." Velled mutterings at last broke out within Methodism's house. The matter became a roar in 1844, when the northerners challenged the right of Bishop Andrew of Georgia to remain a bishop. For Bishop Andrew by marriage had become a slaveholder. The northerners asked him to step aside; the southerners stood by him and went out en masse to form the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

A growing storm of criticism swept up from the South to trouble the Presbyterian ranks. The Synod of New York and Pennsylvania had advocated the education and emancipation of the Negro; the Synod of Ohio went on record in 1815 as opposing the barter of slaves; the Assembly of 1818 had something to say of slavery "as inconsistent with the law of God."

The supporters of slavery were not silent. The church courts could not get rid of the issue. Slavery was "a Banquet's ghost, forever coming back to upset the love feasts of the Church." By 1837 several Southern synods had broken away to form the United Synod of the Presbyterian Church. Then in 1864 came a merger, which was called the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the name today of the "Southern Presbyterian Church."

It is not the intention of the present writer to apportion the blame for the nearly century-old divisions. The moral and religious aspects of that strife, it must be admitted, were deeply influenced by habits of life and economic situations on either side of the Mason and Dixon's Line that divided the northern from the southern states. The views of most church-people were colored by their place of residence, with all that that implied.

Whether or not the three religious

bodies mentioned would have grown stronger if united, two of them are today the leading Protestant denominations in the United States.

In Far Corners

By "GLOBETROTTER"

HAVE you ever been tobagging with the thermometer hitting a really comfortable 70 degrees? It sounds impossible, to put it mildly, but it is an honest-to-goodness reality, and what's more it is one of those thrills that brighten up a lifetime. Madeira's the place, that flowery little island of perpetual Springtime that sprouts in the Atlantic some seventy miles off the mouth of the Mediterranean, and snowless sleighing is one of its real big contributions towards a happier humanity.

You are hauled to the peak of its 3,280-foot Terreiro da Luta which towers above the capital Funchal, by a fussy little engine that pants and snorts its way up the hillside. Then after a look around, you wouldn't miss that sight for the world, you scramble into heavy wicker chairs on steel-shod runners. You probably won't quite catch the name of these quaint chariots, when in answer to your question the attendant replies they are "carrinhos da monte." But that won't spoil your ride over the slippery cobblestones. It is four miles to the bottom of the mountain, and you cover the distance in twenty minutes flat. By your side run two fleet-footed, strong-armed Madeirans, a pair of human brakes, who will give you the slowest or speediest ride you can ask, with the risk, nil, and the thrill, tops. As you speed down the slope there's a good chance memories will take you back to earlier days, when you got much the same thrill out of a tea tray on the big staircase at home. But then there's nobody waiting at the bottom for you this time with a proverbial "This'll hurt me more than it hurts you."

This is but one of the attractions Madeira will offer travelers who reach there January 13 next year on a world cruise in the big Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain. On the level (and we mean not on an incline) they will ride in "carros de bots," which to the visitor look vaguely like granny's old four-poster bed on skates with a couple of bullocks hitched up front, and in this brand of conveyance will divide their attention between the glorious scenery and the sub-deputy-assistant-vice-carro-driver whose job it is to run alongside and periodically slip a well-greased swab under the runners to speed up progress.

When the travelers leave Madeira, laden with linens, wicker-work, flowers and other souvenirs they will gather in the liner's hospitable Mayfair Lounge and swap yarns about their adventures on the tiny little island where Christopher Columbus was born, which resembles from a distance, an ice cream cone upside down in the ocean, and whose best publicity agent has always been its world-renowned namesake wine.

The rambler in the hills requires a map and a compass for a true understanding of his whereabouts. I may add he also requires some knowledge of map reading. It is always interesting on reaching a hilltop to lay out your map and, with the compass, work out the surrounding heights, coastline, valleys, etc. Even the most familiar landmarks take on a strange appearance when seen from a distance and from an unaccustomed angle. But a warning is necessary: the compass is by no means infallible. Because of its nature it is extremely susceptible to the presence of magnetic iron in rocks, and as I know from experience the vagaries of the needle are quite disconcerting. However, in using a map, if a line from your station to another well-known object can be laid down on it with a straight-edge the compass becomes unnecessary for the identification of other points. The map should be laid out on a level surface and pins can then be used for sighting across it. This is, of course, a rough-and-ready way of doing things, but a good deal of the charm of rambling lies in just such little contrivances that take the place of instruments. If you wish to measure the inclination of rock-beds, you will require what is known as a clinometer or angle-measurer. The ancient compass I use is combined with a clinometer. The face of the compass is divided on the outer rim into 360 degrees, beginning at North and proceeding clockwise. On the edge of the sunken centre the space between North and South on the West side is divided into 180 degrees, 90 from West to North and 90 from West to South. From the centre hub and below the magnetic needle is hung a copper finger, the outer end of which opens out into a gridiron shape enclosing about 25 degrees, and in the centre of its lower edge is a small, needle-like projection whose point just touches the outer edge of half-circle. On the outside edge of the compass case is a flat projection an inch and an eighth long and five-sixteenths wide set so that its surface is at right angles to the West point or centre of the inner half-circle. When this projection is laid on a horizontal surface the clinometer needle points to 0, or West, but on an inclined surface it records the number of degrees the surface varies from the horizontal. The clinometer is particularly the instrument of regions of bedded rocks, whether sedimentaries or lava flows, and is indispensable in the recording and interpretation of faults, dykes, slits and veins. A geological map differs from a topographical one chiefly in its record of the results reached by the combined application of compass and clinometer to the various outcrops of the materials of the earth's crust as well as to the artificial exposures in mines. I still have some rough sketches of sedimentary and igneous exposures and their mutual relations in an area of California not at that time geologically mapped, and as I look at them I still recover some of the enthusiasm I experienced in these early attempts at earth-reading. Here we have excellent topographical and geological maps of much of the southern part of the Island; the latest topographical ones are on a really useful scale for the rambler.

A Pocket Glass

A POCKET magnifying glass is a companion indispensable to the rambler and it needs to be neither elaborate nor expensive. Four or five diameters at most is find sufficient for use in the country. It is really extraordinary what beauty is revealed to the inspection of a very ordinary lens, whether in the corolla of a flower or the markings of a beetle's wing. Fifty cents or a dollar is a small investment for so great returns.

But the rambler's furnishings are never complete without a notebook. An old-fashioned book, "A Journal of Summer-time in the Country," begins with a quotation from the poet Gray: "You have nothing but to transcribe your little red books, if they are not rubbed out; for I conclude you have not trusted anything to memory which is ten times worse than a lead pencil." Although only for your own eye, the notes made on the spot are full of interest and freshness even with the passing of the years. My own old notebooks are undecipherable except to myself, for my writing is microscopic and illegible to boot, but there is always enough to start old memories and associations, to bring back places and things out of the past with something at least of their primitive freshness, and to recall old friends who tramped with me, companions of the wild, the camp fire, and the nights beneath the cedar and spruce. And if the notebook is also a sketch book, so much the better. Mine always is, for many a thing seen can be stored up in a rude picture far better than in the framework of words. Nearly everyone can learn to draw well enough to make pictorial notes for their own satisfaction. The camera is not always available and cannot always be used when it is. Three times in the little book of Geikie's I have already referred to does he emphasise the importance of these sketches. Here is one reference: "He will find the very great advantage of being able to sketch in his notebook an outline of the landscape. By so doing he fixes the features in his mind in their natural proportions. . . . First jottings of this kind . . . retain for him the natural effect made on his eye and mind by the scenery."

What I have described may seem rather a formidable armory for the rambler, but to paraphrase Isaac Walton, I would have him "want nothing that a rambler should be furnished with."

American Churches Split On Question of Slavery

By DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

SLAVERY caused civil war in the United States. Slavery caused, also, ecclesiastical war.

The three largest religious denominations broke in twain because of disagreement among Christian communicants as to whether or not a black man could be bought and sold as property.

These three were the Methodists, who separated in 1844, the Baptists, who divided their ranks in 1845, and the Presbyterians, who became the Presbyterian Churches, North and South, in 1865.

The American Civil War cut a gash in the life of the comparatively young republic that was slow to heal. The separated churches are still separated, although they have co-operated in many ways.

The division of the Baptists into northern and southern groups still stands. While efforts at reunion have come to nothing, there is absolute agreement in doctrine between the two, and members are transferred without question in an unrestricted amity.

The two large Presbyterian groups, who separated at the time of the Civil War, are named Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, commonly called "North," and the Presbyterian Church of the United States (omit "of America," if you please), commonly called "South." There have been discussions as to union, but nothing definite has been effected.

The Methodist body is the exception. Though not yet united, next year the three main Methodist churches will be the one Methodist Church of America. After years of negotiation, a people's vote settled it decisively and prepared the way for the consummation of union in May, 1839. At that time some eight or more millions of Methodists, looking back over the ninety-four years of division, will sing their hallelujahs.

Cotton Caused Separation

THE ecclesiastical line of demarcation followed in the main the civil boundary between the northern and southern states, and this line was plotted by the legislation regarding slavery. As was pointed out in last week's article on this subject, there was a growing sentiment in favor of the abolition of slavery up to 1830. At that date the expansion of the cotton industry had convinced the southern leaders that the welfare of the South depended upon cotton culture; and cotton culture depended upon slave labor.

Here arose an economic situation that deeply affected the churches. It tended to crystallize the issue between supporters and opponents of the abolition of slavery. Men took sides. Parties within the

churches for and against slavery began to form when cotton growing had developed into a vast industry. As church members became wealthy cotton growers, they ceased to denounce the institution. To reproduce a sentence from a recent Sunday's article, "cotton quieted their conscience."

On the other hand, the conscience of others was quickened. "There arose a new and aggressive anti-slavery leadership, especially in New England, and in those sections which had been settled by New England people. Earnest people took upon their hearts the black man's burden."

There was Wendell Lloyd Garrison, the extreme abolition propagandist, whose fiery pen lashed the smugness of the indifferent churchgoer and the selfishness of the wealthy cotton grower. Wendell Phillips made his eloquent appeal for the down-trodden slave. In his anti-slavery poems, John Greenleaf Whittier spoke for the brotherhood of man.

Best known today of all was Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote the immortal story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was this minister's wife, a busy housekeeper, penning the exciting tale with a child upon her knee, all of a bleeding heart, who perhaps more than any other voice awakened the slumbering conscience of the churches.

Anti-Slavery Militant

THE new gospel of abolitionism was very different from the older anti-slavery doctrine, and called for immediate action. In 1833 the American Anti-Slavery Society was formed, a militant body. In contrast to the older anti-slavery societies, these new organizations were to be found in New England and the central states, as also in northern Ohio and southern Michigan.

Thus, at the very moment the institution was becoming more important to the economic life of the South, a bold and aggressive abolition movement began in the North. Slavery thus became a live church issue. Soon anti-slavery societies sprang up within the churches. Anti-slavery resolutions bristled in the church minutes of those days. One Baptist association declared in 1836 that "of all systems of iniquity that ever cursed the world, the slave system is the most abominable."

Slavery had its defenders in the South. The southern ministers were not long in finding arguments based on the Scriptures which confirmed them in their pro-slavery position. A South Carolina Baptist proclaimed that "the right of holding slaves is clearly established in the Holy Scriptures both by precept and example."

Schism was bound to follow, and in three of the five leading churches of that

Lancashire's "Courtesy Cops"

Charity Collectors—Telephone Service—Assessing Opinions—Voice of the Ratepayer—Mine Disasters—Peace and War—Making Airplanes

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—It is not quite clear whether it is because they are most polite to offenders or because they are on the spot to exercise supervision, but, either way, the "courtesy cops" of Lancashire have cut down the number of road accidents by 46 per cent during the six months' period April to September. The average decrease for the rest of the country was only 5 per cent.

For years the Government has struggled with the casualty problem of the highways. Despite safety crossings, belisha beacons, speed limits and other devices, however, the best it seemed possible to do was to prevent the aggregate of killed and injured increasing—which was something, in view of the large additions annually to the numbers of cars on the roads.

Last year it was decided that an attempt should be made to educate the public by means of augmented mobile patrols rather than by more rigid enforcement of the law.

Several areas, among them Lancashire county (outside the boroughs), were chosen for experimental purposes. Lancashire is the first to report. According to the head of the county constabulary, 1,934 fewer people were killed or injured than during the corresponding period of the previous year; 344 fewer children were killed or injured, a reduction of 45 per cent; on roads where intensive supervision was provided accidents were reduced by 73 per cent, and prosecutions were reduced by 58 per cent.

The patrols, augmented by 331 men, using 142 motor cars and light-weight motorcycles, received intensive training in their duties before the scheme was put into operation.

It was impressed upon them that the object was not to bring offenders before the courts, except in serious cases, but to advise and caution them. Above all, courtesy must be the watchword.

And so the patrols are very courteous. Nevertheless, it is not pleasant to be invited through a loud-speaker on a following car to pull up at the side of the road, no matter how polite the invitation. And then there is the ordeal of listening while the policeman instructs one that "Stop" signs really mean something, or that driving along the crown of the road is not done in the best motoring circles.

One knows that the people in other cars driving by are quite aware that one is catching it from the urbane constable and one would almost rather he had just taken one's number in the old-fashioned way and issued a summons.

"The unexpected publicity given to frolic actions produces an effect which so far has not been achieved by any other means," reports the chief of police, adding that 400,000 people, drivers, cyclists and pedestrians, were given brief roadside courses of instruction in the proper use of the highways.

The experiment is to continue for another six months. Whether it is to be developed into a permanent system, and whether it is to be extended to the whole country, are matters awaiting the decision of the Home Office.

Spurious Collectors

OF late years the writer of begging letters has been largely superseded by the fraudulent charity organizer. The former was rather an artist in his way. He found out what he could about his victim in advance and then studied out carefully his line of attack.

The latter is a product of the machine age. He goes in for mass methods. He sets up an organization and employs canvassers by the score. His principal trouble is that the good canvasser by and by sets up for himself and so becomes a competitor.

According to evidence given before a joint committee of both Houses of Parliament on the Collecting Charities (Regulation) bill, now published, there has been an amazing increase in the number of these alleged charities during the last three years.

Cases were mentioned in which the collectors received up to 80 per cent in commission and in which the chief organizers made incomes in excess of \$10,000 a year. An instance was given in which \$4,500 was collected and only \$150 given to the ostensible object.

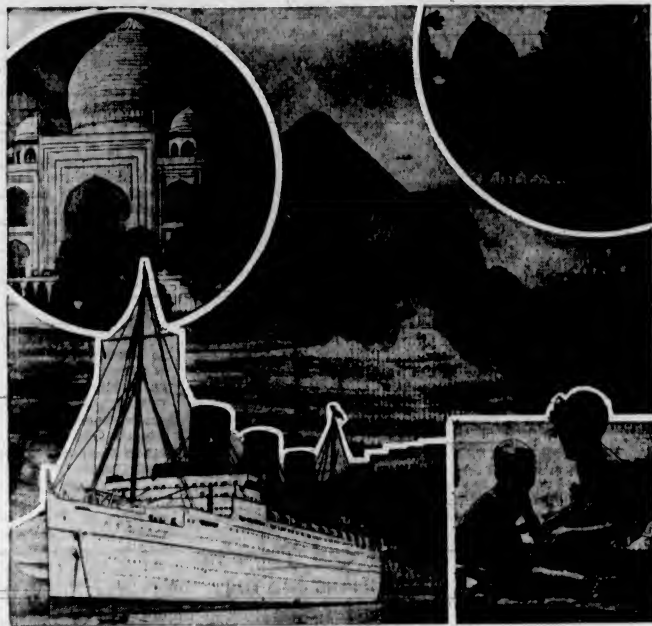
A different type of person has begun to form charities. Mr. B. E. Astbury, secretary of the Charity Organizations Society told the joint committee. "These people are obviously good organizers and know the law regarding house-to-house collections. They do not hesitate to tell people like ourselves where we get off."

Mr. Astbury said the biggest man in this work was a former waiter at a night club. "Now," he continued, "he must be making at a low estimate \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year. He knows the law and snaps his fingers at us."

Almost everyone starting one of these concerns called it "National," and his society, Mr. Astbury said, was anxious that the word "National" should be protected.

A Birmingham witness told of an enterprise in the Midland city the audited accounts of which showed an income of \$37,500, of which only \$5,500 was expended on the avowed objects of the society.

Canvassing is becoming a fine art. The men engaged in it are dressed as ministers of religion or impersonate military officers. Curiously enough, the racket seems to flourish in and about London rather than in the North, possibly because the hard-headed people of Lancashire and Yorkshire, while generous enough to their own recognized charities,



Pictures above are of the Sphinx and Great Pyramid, near Cairo, Egypt; the Taj Mahal, India; a glimpse of the Sugar-Loaf Mountain, Rio de Janeiro; R.M.S. Empress of Britain; and a typical scene in Java.

PORTS of the old and new worlds, that are "peace ports," will be visited by the Empress of Britain on the Canadian Pacific's world cruise this Winter.

In 127 days, starting from New York on January 7, the Empress of Britain's globe-trotting party will travel 30,000 miles of ocean on a roughly elliptical course centered by the vast continent of Africa, and including the old worlds of the Mediterranean and the East and the new worlds of the South and West.

From the first stop at Jeweled Madeira, the cruise will go to the history-steeped Mediterranean ports of Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples and Athens, all once embattled but now among "peace ports."

Syria, mysterious crossroads of civilization,

will be visited before the Empress goes to Egypt, where seven whole days will be spent by the tourists, not only at Cairo but also visiting monuments of ancient civilization at Luxor and the Valley of the Kings.

India and Ceylon will follow, and then the fabulous islands of the East Indies, Siam, Hongkong, the Philippines, Java and the "earthly paradise" of Bali.

Leaving the Orient, the cruise company will then spend some two weeks in South Africa, visiting Durban and Capetown, and in many cases also the large centres of the interior, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Kimberley and such scenery as Victoria Falls and wild life as in the big-game reserve at Kruger National Park.

Crossing of the South Atlantic to Brazil

will be broken by a call at St. Helena, where, at Longwood, the tourists will see the exile home of Napoleon, his first tomb and other relics of the great emperor.

In Brazil calls will be made at Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, capital and ancient capital, respectively. In two days at Rio the lovely mountainous districts surrounding the city will be explored, and incomparable views of the gorgeous harbor from the heights of Corcovado and the Sugar Loaf will live long in the memories of the tourists as will their evenings in the glamorous Latin city.

Rounding out the cruise schedules are calls at Port of Spain, Trinidad and Havana. Leaving the Cuban capital, the Canadian Pacific flagship will steam for New York, ending her long cruise there on May 14.

crease in the rates, reduced. To put it in a nutshell, at bottom it is the old cry, "Why should I pay for the education of other people's children?"

It may be added that untitled Lord Howards and Sir Waldrons are now and then heard from to the same effect in Victoria.

Gresford Disaster

DEATH was due to an explosion at the colliery without sufficient evidence to show the cause of the explosion.

Only now, four years after the Gresford mine disaster, in which 265 men lost their lives, is the coroner's jury bringing in its verdicts.

Verdicts, be it observed, not verdict. But it is the same verdict in each of the 265 cases.

Strangely enough, too, the verdicts are given for the most part without any bodies respecting which to bring in a finding. For 253 of them still remain in the pit.

So the company's officials prove that the victim took his lamp into the mine on the fatal day and never brought it back. Then it is the turn of the relatives.

"Do you know that he went to work as usual on the night of Friday, September 21, 1934, and has not been seen since?" they are asked. Old sorrows are re-opened and women weep. But the ordeal is soon over. Each inquest lasts only two minutes.

The proceedings go on day after day. For the Registrar-General must have a final record.

There is no likelihood of the death pit ever being reopened. Graves in the cemetery, bought after the explosion will never hold those whose names are inscribed on tombstones designed to be placed on them four years ago.

Peace and Armaments

SIR Samuel Hoare has taken advantage of some of Herr Hitler's own words to reply most aptly to German newspaper queries as to why, if Great Britain and Germany are embarking on a new era of peace, Britain should be making greater efforts than ever in the field of rearmament.

Speaking to an Essex assembly the other day, the Home Secretary quoted the Fuehrer's speech at Saarbrücken, October 9, when the German Chancellor said that they had to remember that at any moment Chamberlain might be succeeded by an Eden, a Duff Cooper or a Churchill, and that therefore the German motto must be "Always willing for peace, and any hour ready for defence."

"What better description could we have of our own determination than 'Always willing for peace, and any hour ready for defence'?" asked Sir Samuel.

"Herr Hitler believes in the peaceful aspirations of Mr. Chamberlain, but fears some possible successor in office. I believe in Herr Hitler's peaceful aspirations, but, like Herr Hitler, I must be prepared for some successor who does not hold his views."

"In these circumstances I adopt his own

motto, 'Always willing for peace, and any hour ready for defence.'

"I agree with him also when he says that 'As a strong state we can be ready at any time to pursue a policy of understanding with surrounding states,'" continued the Home Secretary.

"This is the reason why, in the interests of peace, I attach such vital importance to the need for national defence. The very condition of future peace is British strength."

The Government has been criticized, not least by some of its own supporters, for the backwardness of the material preparations for defence which became evident to everybody during the crisis.

Sir Samuel said that, as a member of the Government, he must take his share of the blame for any gaps and deficiencies. "It must be remembered, however," he went on, "that we all have some measure of responsibility for what has happened."

"The country as a whole was anxious that the rearmament programme should not hold up the normal course of trade and business."

"In spite of my appeal for Air Raids Precautions volunteers, made many times throughout the country, there was a limited response until the crisis."

"There were local authorities, upon whom inevitably falls the duty of protecting their own citizens, that were slow to realize the urgency of the need."

Concluding his address, Sir Samuel said:

"So far from concentrating upon a narrow field, we must organize our precautions over the whole field of our national activities."

"The home front, perhaps the most important front in a modern war, must be as ready for action as any fighting service."

"Here is an opportunity that all of us should seize, for if we use it aright, the dark days of September may be changed into a brighter future in which men and women will live their lives in quiet and security, and know that their children will follow them in a world of peace and progress rather than in an inferno of chaos and destruction."

Records of Atlantic

COMPETITION for the blue ribbon of the Atlantic will be furious by and by. That the Queen Elizabeth will capture it soon after she begins regular service is taken for granted. Already, however, the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique is planning a bigger and faster sister ship as companion to the Normandie, and it is reported that German shipping circles are confident that Germany will not long be content to remain in an inferior position.

Meanwhile, with the Queen Elizabeth and the new Mauretania in the fitting yards on the Clyde and Mersey, respectively, the Cunard Company has decided to send the 52,101-ton Berengaria to the shipbreakers.

The Berengaria was built at Hamburg in 1912. She was the former crack German liner Imperator, and when she was launched was the largest ship afloat. Caught in New York harbor at the outbreak of war, she was interned and later seized. After the war she was turned over to the Cunard Company as part of reparations.

She immediately became one of the "big three" on the Atlantic, the others being the Majestic and the Aquitania. She was a very popular vessel and did duty until last Spring, when she was laid up at Southampton, where she now awaits a bidder.

It is stipulated that she must not fall into foreign hands. Offers from British firms only will be considered and she is to be sold for demolition.

Story of a Queen

A GOOD story about Queen Victoria is told in the reminiscences of the late Lord Ernle.

"Once when I was invited to Osborne," he writes, "I told my little daughter, who had then only just learned to speak plainly, that I was going to see the Queen and asked her whether she had any message."

"Oh, yes," she said, "ask her to give me the little mouse that lives under her chair." After dinner, knowing the Queen's love for the odd sayings of children, I delivered my daughter's message, and very much amused. Not only did she laugh heartily at the story, but she called up several of the guests and insisted on my telling it again.

"The last to be called up was an elderly peer, who evidently did not see the point of the story. The Queen turned on him almost with indignation and said: 'What, Lord —, don't you know?'"

"Pussy-cat, pussy-cat, where have you been? I've been to London to see the great Queen."

"Pussy-cat, pussy-cat, what saw you there? I saw the little mouse under her chair."

Aircraft Production

ALL engineering concerns in this country that can assist in the production of aircraft are to be brought into a great scheme formulated by the Air Ministry in conjunction with Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., according to an official announcement.

A wide sub-contracting system is to be organized which will feed component parts for final assembly into a new central factory to be controlled by Vickers-Armstrongs.

Speaking in London, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, said the aircraft industry was now working to capacity in the production of planes, but more and more engineering resources, skill and ability must be brought in to produce the aircraft required for national defence. There was no lack of excellent industrial capacity in Great Britain.

Incidentally, Sir Kingsley knocked the bottom out of criticism of the present rate of production based on comparison with the numbers of machines turned out in the latter years of the war.

At the end of the Great War, he said, the total number of man-hours involved in making an airplane under the service requirements of that time was in the region of 2,000. The latest types of machine required anything from 20,000 to 80,000 man-hours.

Speaking on the same occasion, the dinner of the Institution of Production Engineers, Lord Nuffield said that when he looked back over the last two or three years and thought of what might have been done, it was literally appalling to him.

"But, anyway, no country can put us under," he declared. "Sir Kingsley Wood," he concluded, "has broken down a tremendous amount of red tape to allow people who know their job to get on with it."

"I have no doubt that if that goes on for a reasonable time we will give this country all it needs in the air."

Speaking at Dundee, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Opposition Liberals, suggested that the Prime Minister should substitute Mr. Winston Churchill for Sir Thomas Inskip as Minister for Co-ordination of Defence. The Liberals, he said, demanded that there be a Ministry of Supplies.

Humor in a Shipwreck of Many Years Ago

By GEORGE BONAVIA

APPARENTLY marine writers of the '80s found humor even in a shipwreck. The following newspaper account of January 22, 1884, bears this out:

"Captain Linton, of the schooner Experiment, or Sealskin, sailed for nowhere in particular. The skipper appears to have found difficulties off the coast of Beacon Hill, as he was seen returning overland. It is whispered that the noble skipper left without first obtaining clearance, and should she enter again, the vessel will be seized by the customs."

"If such be the case, the fate of the Experiment will be similar to that of the Flying Dutchman, and she will be doomed to cruise off the port of Victoria without ever being able to make it."

"The curious will flock on moonlight nights to Beacon Hill to witness the weird craft draped in shadowy indistinctness sailing towards a goal she may never reach. Captain Linton is gathering around him quite a halo of romance."

On January 31 we read: "The derelict schooner which drifted about the Straits of Haro for several days and finally went ashore at Methosin proves to have been the old Experiment. She was abandoned by her captain who also constituted her crew, and finally went ashore where she lies a hopeless wreck. The chains and a few other articles have been taken off, but the crazy old craft will never float again."

Earlier Triumph in Eger

WITH the triumphal entry of the Germans and Herr Hitler's speech the other day, the city of Eger was by no means welcoming a German leader for the first time. Wallenstein's entry in 1634 is commemorated even in English in Coleridge's translation of Schiller's "Death of Wallenstein," wherein the German leader in the thirty years' war makes his entrance into Eger, too, thus addressing the burghmaster:

"You were at one time a free town, I see. Ye bear the half eagle in your city arms. Why the half only?"

and the burghmaster answers:

"We were free, But for these last two hundred years has Eger

Remained in pledge to the Bohemian crown,

Therefore, we bear the half eagle, the other half being canceled till the Empire ransom us,

If ever that should be."

Office Tea Is Popular

TEA in the office, once almost exclusively an English custom, is spreading the world over, reports issued by the Empire Tea Bureau show.

In Canada, according to the latest figures available, the increase in the number of offices and factories in which tea is served to the staff has quadrupled in the last four years. Adopted originally as a pleasant gesture towards employees, the pause for tea has been proved an efficiency aid of such worth that now many Canadian factories stop work for tea in the lowered vitality hours of mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Studies have proved that increased production follows.

Electrical sets specially designed for office tea units are used in most of the offices in which tea is served, the post of hostess usually falling to a stenographer.

Business houses serving tea report that four o'clock is becoming a popular hour for callers.



Suburb and Country



Growing Plants Without Soil By the Water Culture Method

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

RECENTLY the popular press has given great publicity to the fact that practically any plant can be grown from seed to seed in the entire absence of soil merely by dissolving a few common salts in water and by suspending the germinated seed so that the roots are constantly bathed in a solution that contains the relatively small number of mineral salts required in the nutrition of plants. The publicity for the most part grossly overstates the advantages of water cultures over good soil in plant production. Nowhere has satisfactory evidence been obtained that ordinary plants grow better in water cultures than in good soil, although there is ample evidence that many crops grow equally well when the roots draw their nutrients from a water solution rather than a soil.

The newspaper publicity, however, is helping to bridge the gap between science and practice. Long before the war, in scientific laboratories all over the world, wheat and other plants were being grown from seed to seed entirely in the absence of soil. I well recall my interest in Dr. Winifred Brechley's water culture experiments when I visited the Rothamstead Experimental Station "on leave" from France during the war. I found that she had grown several generations of wheat from seed to seed in water cultures containing no boron, to demonstrate that wheat will not grow in the entire absence of boron. Sufficient boron is stored in the field-grown wheat seed to satisfactorily supply the plants' requirements unless the original quantity is diluted by growing several generations of wheat seed in the entire absence of boron containing salts like borax or boric acid. It was Dr. Brechley's classical demonstration that boron was a mineral salt requirement that led Dr. McLarty, of the Okanagan, to the discovery that a boron deficiency in British Columbia soil was the cause of corky core and bitter pit of apples.

Water culture studies of plant growth have progressively added to our knowledge of plant growth for well over fifty years. These studies have been responsible to a large degree for the great development in the commercial fertilizer industry. It was only after potassium nitrate, calcium phosphate, magnesium sulphate (Epsom salts), ammonium sulphate and other salts were found capable of supporting plant growth in water culture that they were advocated as commercial fertilizers. Yet even today there are those who believe that commercial fertilizers will poison the soil in spite of the evidence that these same salts will support growth when fed to plants as a water solution.

Excess Amounts Fatal

No investigator will deny that commercial fertilizers will not at times poison a soil. Those who experiment with water cultures quickly learn that a large excess of any salt will check plant growth whether grown in water or in soil.

Many greenhouse operators have profited by the establishment of a water culture bench, but seldom because they could grow tomatoes or flowers any better in water cultures than in soil; but rather because they learned to interpret the signs of fertilizer deficiencies and excesses. They learned something of the function and effects of each separate salt in a fertilizer mixture. A tomato grower informed me that he had increased his average tomato yield over a pound a plant by the knowledge he had gained through growing tomatoes in water. For example, he found that keeping down the nitrate or ammonia salt content in his water cultures early in the season he encouraged the seedling tomatoes to develop a better root system. In greenhouse practice, after steaming a soil to destroy parasites, the natural nitrate content becomes abnormally high, especially when the greenhouse soil is rich in organic matter. The addition of more nitrogen in the shape of ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda at such a time is naturally fatal; but later in the season, when the plants are well established, small additional quantities are nearly always required. He also found that late in the season, calcium phosphate as well as potassium sulphate is of special importance in fruit development and in the ripening processes. High phosphate and potash late in the season induces both a finer texture and a better fruit color.

Tanks and Containers

IRON tanks are quite satisfactory if well coated with an asphalt paint. Galvanized tanks are not recommended, even when well coated with asphalt paint. The zinc on such tanks will poison most plants. No other paints but asphalt should be used on any container. Old weathered timber that has been leached by rains can be used in the construction of water culture tanks, but new fir, or cedar straight from the mill contains a poison that will affect some plants even when the tanks are well coated with an asphalt paint. For small-scale experiments, four-gallon earthenware crocks are ideal, and for school experiments there is no container more convenient than quart Mason preserving jars covered with black paper or painted on the outside with black enamel. The purpose of the paper or black enamel is to exclude the light from the roots of the

plants. Light will prevent the normal development of the rooting system.

Chicken wire painted with asphalt is usually used to suspend the plants over the containers.

On top of the wire is prepared a bed several inches thick of porous material. Pine shavings and peat moss are often used. Anything can be used in the preparation of the bed that does not contain soluble materials that are poisonous to plants. The seed can be planted directly in the bed, but most people prefer to raise their seedlings in sand and transfer them to the bed when the roots are long enough to reach the water solution below. When seedlings are used, a pointed stick is inserted through the bed and the plant's position is adjusted so that the roots only are immersed in the water culture solution in the tank beneath the bed. The purpose of the bed is to support the plant and exclude the light from the roots. Light is injurious to the roots of most plants.

When the plants begin to grow, they naturally absorb considerable amounts of water, which must be replaced at intervals to maintain a reasonably constant level. Well-water or tap-water is reasonably satisfactory, but distilled water or clean rain water is better as the solvent of the nutrient salts.

Frequent Changes Necessary

AS soon as the plants show signs of poor thrift, the whole solution must be drained off and replaced with fresh. In practice it is often necessary to change completely the nutrient solution once every two weeks.

Dr. D. R. Hoagland, of the University of California, suggests that amateurs first try out either of the following solutions. The solution is prepared by adding the salts to pure water, preferably in the order named, and that in addition small traces of salts of iron, boron, zinc, manganese and copper be added, the so-called minor or trace elements. All the trace elements are toxic in high concentrations, therefore the directions should be carefully followed to avoid an excess. In practice we have found that Dr. Hoagland's "T. C." solution is more satisfactory than his "P. N." solution.

TABLE I Composition of Nutrient Solutions (The amounts given are for 25 gallons of solution)				
Salt	Grade of Salt	Approx. Amt. in Ounces	Approx. Amt. in Teaspoons	
(a) "P. N." Solution*				
Potassium phosphate (monobasic)	Technical	1 1/2	1 level	
Potassium nitrate	Fertilizer	2 1/2	4 level of powdered salt	
Calcium nitrate	Fertilizer	3	3 level	
Magnesium sulphate (Epsom salt)	Technical	1 1/2	4 level	
(b) "T. C." Solution*				
Salt	Grade of Salt	Approx. Amt. in Ounces	Approx. Amt. in Teaspoons	
Ammonium phosphate (monobasic)	Technical	1 1/2	1 heap	
Potassium nitrate	Fertilizer	2 1/2	5 level of powdered salt	
Calcium nitrate	Fertilizer	3	3 level	
Magnesium sulphate (Epsom salt)	Technical	1 1/2	4 level	
* To either of these solutions, Iron, boron, mangan- ese, zinc and copper must be added in minute quan- tities. See Directions in the text.				

* To either of these solutions, iron, boron, manganese, zinc and copper must be added in minute quantities. See directions in the text.

The Minor Elements

IRON Solution—Dissolve a level teaspoon of iron tartrate (iron citrate or iron sulphate can be substituted, but the tartrate or citrate are often more effective than the sulphate) in a quart of water. Add half a cupful of this solution to twenty-five gallons of nutrient solution each time iron is needed (once weekly, or more frequently if the plants are pale).

Boron Solution—Dissolve a level teaspoon of powdered boric acid in a gallon of water. Use a pint and a half of this solution for each twenty-five gallons of nutrient solution.

Manganese Solution—Dissolve a teaspoon of crystalline, chemically pure manganese chloride (Mn Cl₂ · 4 H₂O) in a gallon of water.

Zinc Solution—Dissolve a level teaspoon of crystalline, chemically pure zinc sulphate (Zn So. 7H₂O) in a gallon of water. Use four teaspoons of this solution for each 25 gallons of nutrient solution.

Copper Solution—Dissolve a teaspoon of chemically pure copper sulphate (Cu so. 5 H₂O) in a gallon of water. Dilute one part of this solution with four parts of water; use one teaspoon of the diluted solution for each 25 gallons of nutrient solution.

Testing the Solution

FOR testing and adjusting the acidity of water and nutrient solution, the chemicals required are:

1. Brom thymol blue indicator. This can be obtained, with directions for use, from chemical supply houses, in the form of solutions, or impregnated strips of paper.

2. Sulphuric acid. Purchase a supply of three per cent (by volume) acid of chemically pure grade. (Concentrated, chemically pure sulphuric acid may be purchased and diluted to three per cent strength, but the concentrated acid is



HARVESTING IN THE SHETLAND ISLANDS

This photograph shows a field of barley being cut at Sumburgh Farm, in the extreme south of the Shetland Islands. The barley is being cut by a combine harvester, operated by a man riding on the left-hand side of the machine, and the stalks are then tied together and assembled in sheaves.

dangerous to handle by inexperienced persons). This three per cent acid may be further diluted with water, if a preliminary test indicates that only small additions of acid are required to bring about a desirable reaction.

Manganese sulphate can also be used. Dilute one part of this solution with two parts of water, by volume. Use a pint of the diluted solution for each 25 gallons of water.

Adjust the acidity of the water before adding nutrient salt according to directions given.

Degree of Acidity

TEST the degree of acidity of a measured sample of your water (a quart, for example) by noting the color of the added indicator or test paper immersed in the solution.

A yellow color indicates the desired slight acidity (with no further adjustment necessary), green a neutral reaction, blue an alkaline reaction.

Add dilute sulphuric acid (3 per cent or less) slowly with stirring until the original green or blue color just changes to yellow. Do not add more acid beyond this point, since the yellow color will also persist when excessive amounts of acid are added. Record the amount of acid required.

Finally add a proportionate amount of the acid to the solution in the culture tank or vessel, having first determined how much it holds.

The reaction of the culture solution should be likewise tested from time to time and, if found alkaline, corrected by the addition with stirring of dilute sulphuric acid. If strips of indicator paper are used, the test may be performed directly in the tank, or on a small sample of the culture solution.

The great advantage of water cultures over sand cultures is that the experimenter can inspect daily the development of the root system on his plants. On the other hand, when plenty of fresh water is available for washing the sand cultures by flooding, it is easier to grow crops in pure quartz or well washed beach sand than in straight water solutions. The method is identical except that the nutrient solution is used to moisten the sand rather than as a bath for the roots. When the plants in the sand show signs of unthrifty and the sand cultures are flooded with pure water to remove possible toxins or undesirable salt accumulations, and the sand is then flooded with the nutrient solution proper.

Growth on Pure Sand

MANY people are attempting to establish gardens on poor leached sands. If the people would water regularly with one of the nutrient solutions given in Table I to which are added the traces, the minor elements or trace elements, they would be struck by the remarkable growth their plants would make. The technical or fertilizer grades of salts are quite satisfactory and much less expensive than the chemically pure salts sold for laboratory purposes. In fact, our experience has shown that the technical and fertilizer grades give better results probably because they contain traces of the essential minor elements required in plant nutrition.

Essential Elements

THE three "essential" elements of fertility are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These elements have received this name, not because they are any more essential to the growth of crops than the other nine or ten elements entering into the composition of plant tissues, but because they are the three elements which must be constantly returned to the soil if its productivity is to be maintained under ordinary systems of farming.

Dr. T. M. Stevenson, who for the past six years has been Officer in Charge of the Forage Laboratory, Saskatoon, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has been promoted and transferred to Ottawa to the position of Dominion Agronomist, in succession to Dr. L. E. Kirk, who recently was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Trimming and Thinning Rose Bushes and the Fruit Trees

By FRED BENNETT

THE Autumn is with us and the young shoots of your climbing roses will benefit if some of the older wood is removed. If it is more convenient to leave these young shoots on the ground until next Spring, they will suffer no injury. Do not prune your bush roses until next March.

It is, however, with orchard fruits, apples especially, that I am concerned. For those who are planting, this is an especially good time for this work. As to varieties to plant, nearly all the fine boxed apples displayed in store windows are of two varieties, McIntosh Red and Delicious. If you wish to add to these varieties, the selection is your own. The pears, Bartlett and Bosc, and the plums, Black Diamond and Yellow Egg, can always be relied on.

In deciding what size of trees to plant, remember commercial growers always plant one-year-old trees.

Planting

IF you are in the country you will prepare the ground with stumping powder instead of a shovel, but in the city and suburban gardens dig the hole for the tree, broad rather than deep; fill with soil from your vegetable garden to within six inches of the top, stand your tree on this and fill the hole level with similar soil. Use no manure or fertilizer. Do not pack or firm the soil around the tree; nature will do this during the winter.

If you are planting trees more than one year old, cut back the branches in about the same proportion the roots were cut back in digging. If you are staking the tree, plant the stake first. Young non-bearing trees already planted may need some cutting back of shoots to improve their shape, but if you are in any doubt, you can safely leave this to nature. There is no better time in the whole year to do work on fruit trees than November or December.

With Bearing Trees

IT is with the trees that are bearing the difficulty starts. During the winter you will be visited by a procession of "expert pruners" and their sales talk is admirable. In this relation, remember that the people who really specialize in this work seldom or never make house-to-house calls. When in doubt, call your Provincial Department of Horticulture for information.

For those that do this work themselves, the word "pruning" is a misnomer. In modern orchard work the word used is "thinning," and it is quite descriptive of the operation. As children we always found the best fruit on the highest branches, the result, of course, of the greater amount of sunshine these received. "Thinning" in the famous orchards of the Interior of British Columbia and in Washington State is done solely to allow the sun to reach every part of the tree. The only tool needed for this work is a saw of the Bishop type.

Object of Thinning

DO not cut the ends off the branches of your fruiting trees and do not allow anyone else to do it. The idea of pruning and "bobbing" came to us from the elaborately trained trees in the big gardens of the Old Land, where the appearance of the trees during the winter, when the "family were in residence" for the shooting, was of much more importance than any fruit the trees produced. Imported here, it was practised on our unfortunate boulevard trees, now grown so large they have to be "bobbed" to check their growth and prevent their roots from blocking the drains. The Oriental carried this idea to our private gardens; the Occidental "jobber" perpetuated it, and the public just uses it. Another case of everybody doing something the wrong way because it is easier to copy others than to think for themselves.

What is met twice in every day, four times in every week, but not once in a fortnight?—The letter E.

Choose Chrysanthemums Now For Next Autumn's Blooms

THE chrysanthemum, to a greater degree than any other late blooming flower, combines the virtues of diversity of form, size and color of flowers, easy propagation, hardiness and relative freedom from insect and disease attacks. Now is the best time to select varieties for next year's bloom. The "mums" are at their height, and varieties can be compared and selected for next Spring's planting.

The late Summer and early Fall blooming garden "mums" may be divided into four general groups: the so-called Azalea-mums, Pompons, Decoratives and Korean Hybrids. The Azalea-mums are the first to bloom. They form dense, low masses of foliage which, when in bloom, resemble an Azalea. Variety Amelia (or Pink Cushion), a clear rose-pink, is the earliest Azalea-mum. The attractive, dark green, fine-textured foliage of variety Amelia makes it superior to the yellow and white Azalea-mums as a foreground plant in the flower border.

The Pompons, globular in shape, are classified as Buttons, one to two inches across, and Large Pompons, two and one-half to three and one-half inches across. The former are the somewhat harder of the two. The Decorative type resembles, in some ways, both the double Koreans and the Large Pompons. In appearance it may be considered a loose Large Pompon in which the disc florets are visible. The Korean Hybrids, which are harder than the Buttons, are daisy-like and are classified as single, semi-double and double. All of the chrysanthemums are available in almost innumerable shades of yellow, red, purple and white and many combinations of two or more colors.

Moulting and Laying

THE bird that is docile when moulting is generally a good layer and she is often a "gradual" moulter, not being a mass of stubs like a porcupine.

Docility stands for capability for the quiet, friendly pullet is the big eater and big layer.

One must, of course, allow for breed differences, for most White Leghorns when moulting are scared and wild, while the average Wyandotte is far tamer.

Even then there are birds of each breed that strike you as friendly and kind and that may be leg banded as possible good layers.

Artificial Light for House Plants

WINDOW boxes and potted plants need no longer be a source of disappointment because of poor, stunted growth. Electrical science has come to the aid of enthusiastic indoor gardeners through research by engineers of the General Electric Company. The short hours of winter daylight are now supplemented with electric light so that many plants can be grown with success even in dark corners.

Plant lighting is beyond the experimental stage. It has been conclusively proved that if plants are exposed to artificial light for an average of five hours a day they will achieve optimum growth. Such lighting will not only hasten blooming, but will increase the stem length and size of flowers.

For window boxes a reflector with a 250-watt lamp may be suspended at a convenient height above the plants and the light turned on during gloomy days in winter or after dark to supply the requisite amount of light.

Flowering plants which are suitable for window box or for use as potted plants and which respond favorably to supplemental lighting include the African violet, begonia, cacti, calceolaria, cyclamen, geranium, gloxinia, hyacinth, dwarf marigold, nasturtium, pansy, periwinkle and tulip. Of the foliage plants suited for the same purpose asparagus fern, Boston fern, dracaena, rubber plant, sansevieria, sedum and the umbrella plant have done exceptionally well.

Housing for Goats

THOSE who have been content to "make do" with the simplest, roughest quarters, quite suitable for the goats in Summer and Autumn, must now seriously consider Winter accommodation.

A packing case on its side, admirable as it is as a shelter when a goat is grazing, cannot be considered as anything like suitable Winter quarters.

If you have any old buildings, stables or barn, see if you cannot adapt one or other. Make a start by dividing off two pens, say, six feet by six feet, and then cover the floor with wood slats raised about two inches from the ground.

This will save you a considerable amount of bedding, keeping it dry and clean much longer. It will also avoid the goat having to lie on a cold or damp floor—a source of chill and udder complaints.

Choose, if possible, a building having a south aspect, or put in a window on the south side—sunshine is a preventive of ill.

If, unfortunately, your building has a galvanized iron roof, fix below it a light wood counter-sheathing, leaving an air space between the iron and the wood.

Hardy chrysanthemums may be planted in the Spring or Fall, but Spring planting is best to enable them to establish themselves before severe cold sets in, and is therefore preferable in the North. The Korean Hybrid flower, the same year, about September 1, from seed planted in early March. Or they may be propagated by division, as with the other types. Although the plants bloom best if lifted and divided every year or two, they will produce reasonably good bloom even if left in the same spot for a number of years.

The diverse nature of chrysanthemums makes a variety of landscape effects possible. They are very effective when used in solitary masses or mixed with hardy asters, planted in conjunction with dark foliated trees and shrubs. A mixed flower border containing Azalea-mums is very attractive. The single Korean Hybrids are very suitable for small gardens where intimate effects are desired.

The Pompons may be employed to create the illusion of distance by gradual gradations in color from dark to light. The effect may be heightened if beds which are planted on either side of a central axis are allowed to diverge slightly. The gardener sometimes finds it necessary to regulate the heights by timely pinching of the plants as they grow.

The display of chrysanthemums in the garden need not leave the Fall landscape bare, in contrast, for there are many plant materials which exhibit Fall color in their foliage, twigs or fruits. These can be used as backgrounds for the "mums" or in association with them.

The Orchard Trees and Second Applications of Boron Fertilizer

SHOULD orchard trees receive a second application of boric acid? is a question that is being asked by growers who fear that drought spot and corky core are about to appear again in their orchards. They have observed that there was present this year in the fruit on some McIntosh trees a browning in the core area, and that on some trees the fruit dropped before full maturity was reached. Do these symptoms signify that the trees have practically used up their boron supply?

The answer to this question is that these symptoms do not necessarily indicate a critical lack of boron in the trees, states H. R. McLarty, Officer in Charge, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C. This answer is based upon the results obtained in a large number of experimental plots situated in various locations throughout the valley, and on the analyses of the chemist who tests each year the tissues from these trees. It should be remembered that some of these experimental plots were started in 1935, that is, one year before soil applications were recommended to the growers, and that on some of the plots only half as much boric acid was used per tree as was used by the growers. Since that time no further application has been made.

Not at Critical Stage

A CRITICAL examination is made each year of the trees in the plots and the records taken this year show that all trees were entirely free from drought spot and corky core. The browning which has been noticed by growers was also observed, but it was not in any way associated with these plots that had received the lighter application of boron. Likewise the early dropping of the fruit could not be related to a lack of this material. The results of the chemical analyses also indicate that the boron content of the trees has not yet reached a critical stage.

It is impossible to say when a second application will be required. It is reasonable to expect, however, that the plots that received the light applications in 1935 should show the disease at least one year in advance of the trees treated with twice the amount in 1936. Warning will then be sent out to the growers in sufficient time to prevent a general re-occurrence of the trouble in the commercial plantings. Since an excess of boron may be detrimental to the keeping quality of the fruit, as shown by New Zealand investigators, growers are cautioned not to make a second application until there is definite need for it.

Hens for Breeding Pens

SOME people are apt to go to extremes. Believing that pullets do not make reliable breeders and that age is desirable, they retain their old breeders for four or five years. This is a mistake.

Hens, if they keep their health and vitality, may be used for a couple of seasons, that is during their second and third laying seasons, but only in very exceptional cases is it worth while using them during their fourth and fifth seasons.

In the vast majority of instances the poultry-keeper is well advised to discard all save the very best of his breeding hens after their second laying season, say, when they are about twenty-seven months old.



A Page For CHILDREN



A True Dog Story

NO dog was ever happier after he came into our lives to bless us with his charm, his loyalty and his love.

Two close friends, my mother and Mrs. Ward, were staying for a few days at a farm house not far from the rolling surf of Northumberland Strait, a lonely, wind-blown spot along the north coast of Nova Scotia; the only sounds the low boom of the breakers and the wind rustling through the tall grass, the spruces and maples along the ridge above the sea.

It was Sunday morning—as only a morning can be there. The two ladies had planned to attend the little country church two or three miles down the road, as a visiting minister was due to preach. They drove happily along in the phaeton, with quiet old "Nell" enjoying it as much as anybody.

They arrived at the small but immaculate church with its pointed steeple and drove through the gate toward some old trees, where Mrs. Ward got out and hitched the mare. A few carriages were already there and by the side of one my mother quickly noticed a small, rough, black and tan dog, close up against the wheel, a poor, forlorn little fellow with a frightened look and tail down. In her usual friendly way, where an animal was concerned, mother went over to him and bent down and patted him. His tail quivered a little, but he looked frightened as if he was not quite sure of even a kind word. A gangling youth was hitching his horse nearby. "Do you know who owns this little dog?" my mother asked. "I guess he belongs to the minister, ma'am," was the reply.

Many of the country folk, dressed in their best, were now filing into the yard to the call of the bell and the two ladies entered the church with them. They were shown a seat well to the front and sat watching the choir forming in the seats behind the little organ with its ornate carvings and trimmings.

The young organist came in and adjusted her pedals and stops. There was much rustling of hymn books and flury as fathers and mothers settled themselves and their shining broods in their pews. The windows, tall and narrow, boasted no stained glass, and the sunlight flickered against the panes. Here and there a bird twittered and all was peace.

The bell stopped and out from a side door came the minister. At that moment mother had a hazy misgiving about the little dog waiting by the carriage wheel.

All eyes were turned on the minister, and truth to say, his appearance foreboded nothing pleasant. The preliminaries of the service over, Mr. Grimson, for that was his name, arose to give out his text.

I do not know what his text was, and I'll wager no one else did when the sermon was over. It was mostly about Hell, and he went into such minute details one could only suppose that he had just returned from a recent visit there.

At last, after about thirty minutes of this, Mr. Grimson came nearer home and began to mention several prominent townspeople who also were making the swift descent to the everlasting bonfire and finally wound up with the name of our beloved Dr. —, who was pastor of our church at the time. He also was on his way.

Grimson slammed the Bible to with a bang, turned a ferocious stare at the people and gave out the hymn.

Out into the sunshine—and mother made straight for old Grimson's carriage with the little dog still sitting there. One swift bend to the little cowering thing, and he was in her arms and she was in the phaeton holding him close.

"Why, Mrs. Fowler, whatever are you doing?" gasped her friend as she turned from untying old Nell.

"Don't ask questions," was the response, "get in and drive."

"But"—it was no use, the singing had ceased, one or two people appeared on the porch, so with all speed Mrs. Ward got in and drove.

When they were well away on the lonely road and mother had recovered her speech, she said, "Any dog would be too good for that man, and he is not going to own this one any more—is he, old chap?" Mrs. Ward, now over her fear of detection, was shaking with laughter, and the doggie had already perked up wonderfully and sensed that he was among friends at last.

My mother brought him home to us, and from that moment to the day of his passing—alas—he was as happy as a sunbeam. The ethical side of this dark story may be quite wrong—but I doubt it.

This happened fifty years ago. Not a word ever reached us of any investigation on the part of Mr. Grimson, and we doubt if he missed the dog any more than our dear Frisk missed him.

—Constance Fowler Frith, Turks Island, B.W.I., in Our Dumb Animals.

Peg's Birthday

IT was Peg's birthday. She was having a lovely time. First of all there were all the parcels to open, and then there was a lovely long day of playing, first in the garden and then indoors when some of her little friends came to tea. How Peg's little sister loved it! Pam laughed and played with the big girls. They all had a swing on the nice new swing that had been put up underneath the trees, and Pam had more than one turn, because she was the youngest.

Then at teatime there was a lovely pink and white cake. Pam was allowed to have a piece of it and to stay up after tea. Presently mother found a very tired little girl, who could hardly keep her eyes open, trying to build up some bricks to make a house.

"Come along, Pam, dear," said mother. "It is time for bed."

"Oh, no," said Pam. "It can't be; it is still Peg's birthday."

How they all laughed! But Pam did go to bed, and so did Peg after all the other little girls had gone home.

"It's been the nicest birthday I've ever had," said Peg.

But Pam did not say a word, she was fast asleep.—Mary Rose, from Little Tots.

Tongue Twisters

DOTH this shop stock shot-silk shirts?—Nay, this shop doth distinctly not stock shot-silk shirts.

Mistress Hesther, Masters missed her Easter after all, as Master Masters missed his sister's message.

Slim Sam swam like a swan.

Furiously Flash Fred flew flinging fifty thousand feathers from him.

Tremblingly Tommy tasted two tiny trickles of treacle topped from the tin.

"Gordon's gone to get grandma a glowing great glass gas globe."

Ten terribly tanned, tired loads tried to track twenty tiresome, loads tearing ough turf."

Try and repeat each of the above three lines quickly without getting them in a muddle. If you succeed in repeating them correctly, you are very clever.

A Punctuation Rhyme

This is a comma; here I stay
While counting one upon my way.
A semi-colon next I view;
Here I must stop and count one, two.
A colon next I plain see,
And stop to count just one, two, three.
A period now, which means still more;
I stop to count one, two, three, four.

An Eskimo Alphabet

THE Eskimos have an alphabet of their own, and the other day 4,000 sets of it were taken north by Canada's Arctic Patrol ship, the Nascepie.

The alphabet is known as the Syllabarium, and consists of about sixty phonetic characters. It was first taken to the Eskimos some twenty years ago by an Anglican missionary, and was originally designed for the Cree Indians. It has been found much simpler to form Eskimo words with these characters than with those of the English alphabet. Natives in the eastern Arctic are learning to read and write by this method, and it is a great day for them when they can send letters to their distant relatives. The Canadian Mounted Police use it, and notices about conserving game and other matters are nearly always in syllable characters.

Sandy

My name is Sandy, and I am
A cocker-spaniel, black and tan.
My home is number twenty-five,
A ground floor flat in Upper Drive.

This block of flats is strange indeed.
The back has stairs outside, which lead
Right up so high, where live a pair—
A man so kind and lady fair.

One day the lady smiled at me.
Then something happened—I could see
A paper parcel, white and neat,
Fall from her flat right at my feet.

What do you think there was inside?
Something for me that's long, not wide;
Something that's hard and juicy, new.
A bone? You guessed it. I did, too.

—From Little Dots.

The Lark

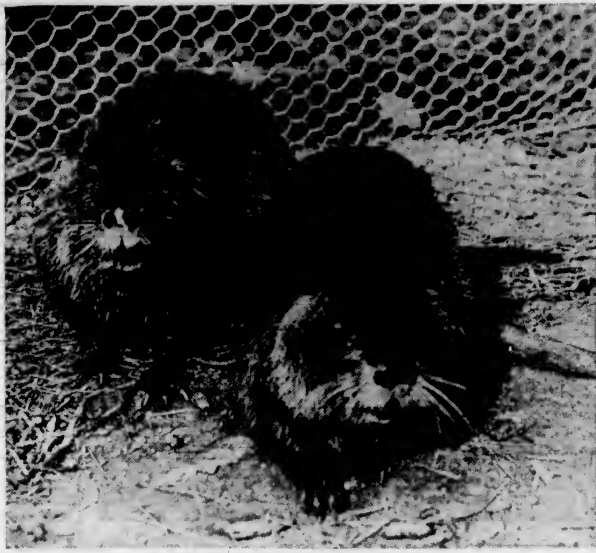
A young man stopped to listen,
An old man raised his head,
With thankful heart a sick man heard
The singing overhead.

A beggar found the dusty road
More pleasant to his feet,
A king whose crown weighed heavily
Thought life more kind and sweet.

A washerwoman at her tub
Was gladdened by the song;
A lonely woman smiled because
The day seemed not so long.

A child who stumbled in the way,
Though hurt, forgot to cry.
A boy looked up and called aloud
A lark is in the sky!

—H. L. G.
What is invisible yet never out of sight?—The letter "B" is in visible.



Cleopatra and Alexander, the Names of the Two Strange-Looking Creatures in the Above Picture. They Are a Pair of Nutria, South American Fur-Bearing Animals Which Are Being Bred at the Hawkins Brothers' Farm at Saanichton.

Ninety Years a Mystery

NEWS comes that eight skeletons found in the Simpson Desert of Central Australia are believed to be those of the Leichhardt expedition which vanished from human knowledge ninety years ago. A party of scientists is about to leave to test the story, and if it is true it will clear up the greatest mystery in the history of Australian exploration.

The loss of Sir John Franklin and his two ships with all their crews so stimulated the pity and courage of his contemporaries that for years afterwards expeditions scoured the Arctic in search of him, and in so doing revealed more of that frigid region than all the labors of the preceding three centuries had achieved. Leichhardt's loss occasioned as many searches in the wilds of Australia and brought to knowledge rivers, pastoral land, gold and silver, but never a vestige of himself. Many men died in seeking him.

Discovered Six Rivers

LUDWIG Leichhardt was a young German doctor and a first-rate botanist, who, reaching Australia in the forties of last century, made a great success of his first exploration, from Sydney to the Gulf of Carpentaria, in 1844. Although attacked by natives and reduced to rags and starvation he made a splendid journey, discovering six rivers, with magnificent forests and pastures—golden assets in that unknown continent.

Two years later he set out with fifteen horses, thirteen mules, forty oxen, 270 goats, and 108 sheep, intending to be absent two years, and in that time to explore up to Swan River in Northern Australia; but this time there alternated with parching drought and famine tropical rains which drowned his animals and gave his men fever and ague, and the party was driven back to renew supplies.

These having been secured, he set out for the extreme northwest of the continent, accompanied by three white men and four natives, with fifty oxen, twenty mules and six horses. They were last heard of alive at Fitzroy Downs in April, 1848, and from that time, though one of their early camps was discovered thirteen years later, with a single tree marked L, nothing more was ever seen or heard of them. The desert had swallowed them as completely as the Arctic had swallowed Franklin.

A Wonderful Journey

THE searches made for the lost men in succeeding years (right away to the close of the century) represent a great measure of the exploration of Australia. In one great march David Lindsay, who died a very old man in 1922, took a caravan of camels 560 miles through the desert in thirty-four days with only seven gallons of water per camel for the whole dreadful march.

Other searches found themselves besieged by the Australian Summer, so that they had to bury themselves by day in pits dug in the sand, where the heat split their nails and hair, their pencils, the wood of their boxes, and the hoofs of their horses, and men died thin and wasted as mummies.

Still there was no trace. Australia came named on to the maps made by seekers of Leichhardt, but never until now was a trace of him brought to light.

—From The Children's Newspaper.

Doorbell

A doorbell is so very strange—
It never asks a thing.
And yet we have to answer it
Each time we hear it ring!
—Mary Vivian.

Cavemen Old and New

THE merry company of cavemen scholars who call themselves the Speleological Society have concluded another round of visits to caves and pot-holes in England and have dispersed to their homes, leaving certain of their members to test, and if possible confirm, the report of a very surprising discovery and invention.

Assisted by apparatus furnished for the purpose by the Royal Society, Professor Palmer, of Hull, has been experimenting with an electrical apparatus for detecting the presence of unsuspected caves and pot-holes hidden from human vision. The tests so far carried out have been entirely successful, but, to make sure, the trials are being extended and are still in progress.

Of course the invention must be welcomed as a new marvel of scientific achievement, yet we fancy the Muse of History will frown at its coming. She and we owe much to the inability of men in general to discover caves.

When David fled from the wrath of Saul it was to the Cave of Adullam that he went for hiding.

It was in a cave Mohammed saw the visions which, embodied in the Koran, are the religion of millions today. The most thrilling adventure of his later life had for its setting a cave in Mount Thor, about an hour's journey from Mecca, to which the prophet fled when his enemies had sworn to slay him.

He escaped with a solitary companion by the light of the stars, but his foes followed hot on his track. They failed to find the cave and he was saved. Moslem tradition explains that as soon as he entered the cave a spider's web spread over the entrance, so that when the pursuers came up they ignored the scene as a possible hiding place.

Little Yellow Kitten

Little yellow kitten,
Kicked from place to place
Just because you're homely
Both in form and face.

Starving little creature
Wandering everywhere,
Up and down the alleys
With a frightened stare.

Human beings passing
Up and down the street—
No one loves or pets you,
No one gives you meat.

Homeless, friendless kitty,
Wondering why your fate,
Plucky little orphan,
Try another gate.

Here there lives a lady,
She will take you in
Even though the neighbors
Think you mean and thin.

Here's a home and kindness,
Food and shelter warm;
Happy from dogs and storm,
Safe from dogs and storm.

—Edith Davis Rowe.

Chessboard of the World

THE chessboard is the world; the pieces are the phenomena of the universe; the rules of the game are what we call the Laws of Nature. The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just and patient, but also we know to our cost that he never overlooks a mistake or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance.

—Professor Huxley.

What is it that, though black, enlightens the world?—Ink.
When is a ship like an artist?—When it shows its colors.

The First Man in Sussex

ON Piltown a milestone in the sands of time marks where the earliest known Englishman laid down his bones half a million years ago.

The inscription on his monument of Yorkshire sandstone, which was unveiled by Sir Arthur Keith, tells that here Mr. Charles Dawson found the fossil skull of Piltown Man.

Thus an old dispute of a quarter of a century, little enough in geological time, but a good deal in the controversies of geologists, is settled at last, and Mr. Dawson, after whom the skull was named Eoanthropus Dawsoni, would rejoice had he lived to see the day.

The Broken Coconut

HE was a solicitor, who (like Benjamin Harrison of Ightham) was an antiquarian in his spare time, and when he produced the skull, which workmen who told him of it described as a "cokernut" they had broken up in digging, many geologists were inclined to pooch-pooch it. But Mr. Dawson took it to Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, at South Kensington, who put the fragments found in 1912 and 1913 together and boldly declared that they belonged to a human being before the Ice Age, whose skull was different from any other found either in Europe or Asia. He called this being Eoanthropus the Dawn Man.

But to find an ancient fossil skull and to declare its origin, character and age, is not the same thing as convincing the geological world that these names and

dates and descriptions are right. For long the claim of Sir Arthur Woodward that this skull had belonged to a man who was different from those whose skulls were found in the valley of the Neanderthal, or those of the Lot and the Dordogne in France, or in Java, was fiercely contested.

Another knight of the geological Round Table, Sir Arthur Keith, was one of the doubters, who could not believe that Eoanthropus was the true ancestor of modern man, older probably than the other European men who had left their fossil skulls behind; but now the dispute has been settled with honor to all.

After Many Years

EoANTHROPUS, the English dawn man (first thought to be a woman) is now declared to stand by himself, an intelligent being who may have come from Asia with other men who have left no memorial, but quite different from the low-browed, chinless Neanderthal Man, and different also from the Stone Age Hunters of France who exterminated that unintelligent savage.

Where he came from in Asia none can tell, but Asia in its turn has produced more than one kind of man; the Ape Man of Java, who, after disputes lasting longer than twenty-five years, is now declared to have been a man and not an ape; and the Peking man of China, who was at least as old, and was more like our early Englishman in intelligence and brain pan.

Games and Tricks

Hidden Animals

In each of the following sentences there is an animal hidden. See if you can find them.

1. Would you rather have Mary to lunch, or Selina to tea?
2. February and March are usually very cold months.
3. Please, Leo, pardon me for coming so late.
4. At Dundee recently there was a big cattle show.
5. It was a drab, bitterly cold day.
6. This is the cell a man escaped from.

Answer: 1, Horse; 2, Hare; 3, Leopard; 4, Deer; 5, Rabbit; 6, Llama.

Days of the Week

Each player is given the name of a day of the week. One throws the ball against the wall, and calls the name of some day, as Monday. The player named Monday must catch the ball before it touches the floor. If he catches it, he throws the ball; if he does not, the first player continues.

The Moon and the Morning Stars

This is a game popular with Spanish children. In Spain there is plenty of sunshine, and that is absolutely necessary for the playing of this game. It is a good game to play outdoors here on a clear, sunny Autumn day. A girl, who represents the moon, takes her place in the shadow of a house. As the moon belongs to the night, she may not go out into the sunlight. All the other players are the morning stars, and they stay in the sun. The stars dance around the bright, light, venturing occasionally into the shadow where the moon is, and calling out:

"Oh the Moon, and the Morning Stars,
Oh the Moon, and the Morning Stars,
Who dares to tread—oh!
Within the shadow?"

The watchful moon is very wide awake and pounces upon some too venturesome star whenever she gets the chance. Any star so caught changes places with the moon. If there is no shadow cast anywhere, you may draw a large circle to define the moon's domain of shadow.

An Amusing Trick

Get a fairly long pencil and at the uncut end make a number of V-shaped notches for a distance of about two and a half inches. Now get a piece of thin card, and from this cut a portion that measures one and a half inches by 3-8 inch. Exactly in the centre of card make a hole with a pin, so that the card can revolve easily. The pin is then pushed near the lead core.

Now take a match between the thumb and finger and use this to rub lightly along the notches you have made in the pencil. You will find that the card revolves at a rapid rate. The most interesting part of this trick is still to come. By rubbing the side of the pencil with the finger of the hand with which you are holding it, you can make the revolving card stop and then to go round in an opposite direction.

Riddles

What is lengthened by being cut at both ends?—A ditch.
When is a tree as comfortable as a bed?—When it's down.
If the seas were dried up, what would everybody say?—We haven't a notion.
Why is it impossible to burn down some trees?—Because they are already ashes.

The White Giraffe of Kenya

IN Kenya a white giraffe has appeared, and stayed long enough to be photographed.

Something new may always be expected from that vast mystery of Africa, as the Romans knew 2,000 years ago, but the strangest thing about this white giraffe is not that it should have shown itself to a white man but that the natives should have declared that they had never seen such a thing before.

But there it is, recorded from a distance of only forty yards, on the plate of the photographer, who was no less competent a naturalist than Professor George Goodwin of the American Museum of Natural History. The museum is continually sending expeditions to Africa in search of big game for its collections, and Professor Goodwin was in charge of the latest.

He said this giraffe was pure white with dark eyes (and so could not well have been an albino, the eyes of which would have been light colored) and with it was a female giraffe of the usual coloring and markings.

Generally the natives carry the first news to the white man of animals hitherto undiscovered. It was so with the okapi, of which Sir Harry Johnston first heard from them, and he had to bring the skin of one home to England to convince skeptics at the Natural History Museum of its existence. One of these called it Johnston's hokey-pockey.

But the white giraffe, astonishingly found in the Masai big game reserve, has come to stay and we need not now despair of news of the spotted lion which Mr. Gandar Dower sought unavailingly last year.

Wood Enchantment

If you have ever feasted
On Wood-Enchantment fare,
That grows in deep blue forests,
And found no otherwhere,
Or walked through purple shadows
Where no grim speller's hand
Has interfered with nature
In all the tree-clad land;
Or heard the forest voices
Conversing with the moon,
When happy little insects
Have all their harps in tune;
Or from the cup of morning
Have drunk the woodland peace—
In all the years that follow
There never comes release.

The charm is like old music
That tarries in the heart,
Or half-remembered beauty
That life has set apart.
Within the crowded cities
You'll long for forest ways;
And in the man-made churches
You'll hear the hymns of praise
The happy birds are singing
Where long cathedral aisles
Are stretching through the woodlands,
And earth to heaven smiles.
Tis only Wood-Enchantment,
But God is worshipped there
By everything in nature,
And just to see, is prayer.

—Jessie M. Gilmore in Our Dumb Animals.

Why is the letter "A" like twelve o'clock?—Because it is in the middle of the day.

Why is a blacksmith the most unsatisfactory among workmen?—Because he is always striking for wages.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Anti-Jewish Tactics Of Mussolini Gain No Favor With Arab

Persecution in Europe Means More Likelihood of Settlement in Palestine—Arabs Not Impressed With Overtures Made by Dictators

JERUSALEM (BUP).—If, as has been suggested, one of the reasons for Mussolini's Anti-Jewish campaign is a desire to curry favor with the Arabs he is distinctly on the wrong track to judge from all comments made in Palestine.

The Arab does not like the Jew, but he is just as fervent an opponent of the repression of Jews in Europe as the most fanatical Zionist.

His reason is simple. He believes that the more Jews are persecuted in Europe the more the British Government will consider opening up Palestine to them. And that is the last thing that the Arab wants.

The Arab remembers 1935, when Hitler's persecution of the Jews started a big movement to Palestine. The annexation of Austria, it is claimed, has also caused pressure to be put upon the British Government to permit more Jewish immigration.

Neither is the Arab impressed in any other way by any interest shown in him by the Nazis or Fascists. He remembers only too well what happened when the Italians repressed the Senussi Arabs in Libya ten years ago, and he regards any pro-Arab declaration by Signor Mussolini as just so much maneuvering for position against Britain.

The Arabs do not like the racial theories of the dictator powers in Europe at all, especially as the Arabs think, they are placed in too low a position in such theories.

They are aware, too, of the implications of Signor Mussolini's desire to build up a new Roman Empire, and are convinced that, in the long run, they have nothing to gain from such plans.

They also are fully aware of the "Drang Nach Osten" movement in Germany, although, admittedly, this is still remote to them.

Should a war break out at any time in Europe the Arabs as far as can be gathered, would rather support Britain than certain other powers.

This was not the case twelve months ago, but now the tendency is growing for Arab Nationalists to claim that what is going on in Palestine now is just "a family quarrel" in which no outsiders are wanted.

EXPERIMENT IN DROPPING FOOD

Test Possibility of Supplying Troops' Wants From The Air

LONDON (BUP).—Interesting results have been obtained from exercises in Great Britain to test the possibilities of supplying military forces from the air.

When supplies are dropped in parachute containers it is necessary to suspend them from the bomb racks of the aircraft undertaking the duty, and this often means that the supplies to be dropped are thus reduced to a quarter of the plane's carrying capacity. The idea was to discover whether certain foodstuffs could be dropped without parachutes.

ENCOURAGING RESULTS. In a series of exercises in Scotland all the rations required by troops in the field were dropped from the planes from various heights without parachutes. When the machines were about to fly low the results were encouraging. Tinned beef, for instance, was damaged to an extent estimated at only 10 per cent, and biscuits, though broken, remained edible.

Tea and sugar could be safely delivered if well wrapped. The experiments were extended to discover how many aircraft would be required to supply rations for a given number of men for a given period. It was found that a single airplane in one journey could supply rations for 980 men for twenty-four hours by dropping some supplies by parachute and some without parachutes.

In this case the goods which were found to be more easily damaged, such as condensed milk, jam and margarine, were dropped in parachute containers and other articles were put overboard without any device for lessening the rate of descent.

Girls Take Up Interesting Profession



English Girls Have Taken Up the Profession of Caring for Dogs. These Three Misses Have Charge of the World's Only Sealyham Pack; Owned by Sir Jocelyn Lucas. In the Centre Is the Daughter of Sir Arnold Gridley.

British Farmer Has Stated Policy for Helping Agriculture

Recommendations Incorporated in Booklet—Adoption of Price Insurance and Regulation of Food Imports Two Main Points

LONDON (BUP).—Adoption of price insurance plans to operate where unduly low price levels are shown to exist. Enforcement of effective regulation of food imports from overseas countries pending the operation of commodity councils on the lines agreed by the Empire Producer's Conference at Sydney.

These are two main points made by the National Farmers' Union of England in working out a long-term policy, details of which are published in the form of a booklet entitled "British Agriculture, 1938. Views and Recommendations of the National Farmers' Union."

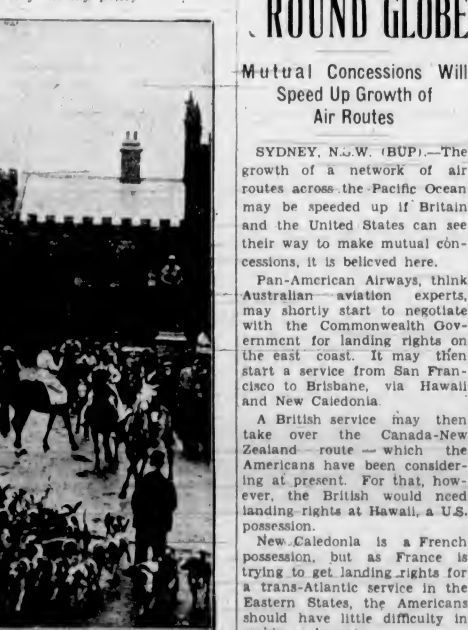
The idea is to give confidence and stability to the farm industry of Great Britain and so fit it to expand production at once should an emergency arise.

IMPORTANT POINT. One important point is made in two paragraphs reading:

"Not a penny has been voted under the rearmament programme for the maintenance, let alone expansion, of our fourth line of defence (farming). Not a single farmer throughout the length and breadth of England and Wales knows what would be expected of him if war broke out tomorrow."

The booklet points out that the straight tariff for agricultural products was "jettisoned" by the Ottawa Agreements Act, and the levy subsidy was "scrapped" some time in 1936, and the Import Duties Advisory Committee "was hamstrung so far as major agricultural applications are concerned."

Therefore, price insurance plans combined with quantitative regulation of imports became "the only alternative to levy-subsidy policy."



TO THE HUNT! Hounds and Huntsmen Move Off From the Town Square of Tavistock, Devon. The Sporting Assembly Is Shown at Opening Meet of Spencers Harriers.

MAP-MAKERS ARE HARD HIT

Changing Face of Europe Will Cost Them Many Thousands

LONDON (BUP).—The incorporation of the Sudeten territory into Germany will cost British map manufacturers several thousands of pounds, a director of one large map-making firm declares.

"It will not only mean changing the boundary between the two countries but the names of the places as well," he said. In some places, where the coloring is not too heavy, we will be able to reprint on the plate. But some of the maps will have to be scrapped altogether and new ones drafted. For us, the incorporation of the Sudeten territory means the tracing out of an intricate zigzag boundary.

Names of towns will be a greater difficulty. Some of them were German before Czechoslovakia was founded in 1918. Then they had to be changed to Slav names, and now we will have to change them to German again. Other Czech territory is being ceded to Poland. This will also mean the redrafting of boundaries and Slav names of towns will have to be changed to Polish ones.

NOT MUCH CHANGE. "When Austria was incorporated, it did not need much alteration. The boundary had to be removed and the coloring of Austria had to correspond with that of Germany. The names of the towns were already German."

The new maps of Czechoslovakia and Germany will have to be printed as soon as possible for schools. When Austria was taken by Germany, many schools refused to buy maps until again the Sudeten was shown as part of Germany.

The years since the war have meant constant changes for map makers. After the Treaty of Versailles, practically the whole of Europe had to be redrafted. Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, has also been known as Pressburg and Pozony in the last twenty years.

The recent adoption of the word Eire for the Irish Free State meant many changes. The names of many towns in Turkey have been changed.

PUTTING GIRDLE ROUND GLOBE. Mutual Concessions Will Speed Up Growth of Air Routes

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The growth of a network of air routes across the Pacific Ocean may be speeded up if Britain and the United States can see their way to make mutual concessions, it is believed here.

Pan-American Airways, think Australian aviation experts, may shortly start to negotiate with the Commonwealth Government for landing rights on the east coast. It may then start a service from San Francisco to Brisbane, via Hawaii and New Caledonia.

A British service may then take over the Canada-New Zealand route— which the Americans have been considering at present. For that, however, the British would need landing rights at Hawaii, a U.S. possession.

New Caledonia is a French possession, but as France is trying to get landing rights for a trans-Atlantic service in the Eastern States, the Americans should have little difficulty in making a bargain.

On a basis of all these mutual concessions the three great democracies could continue to put a girdle around the globe.

FIGHTS LEOPARD A DRAWN BATTLE. SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (BUP).—A battle between a man and a leopard ended in a draw.

When a native on a farm near Inyanga, Rhodesia, heard a leopard trying to get at his goats he went after it with an axe. He charged it and cut off its head. Then they came to grips.

For ten minutes they rolled in the dust until they fell into a small pool, where the native got in another blow. Then they broke.

The leopard fled to the bush, where it was later killed by a hunting party. The native staggered back to his kraal, where he collapsed. He is said to be making satisfactory progress after receiving thirty stitches to wounds on the arms and thighs.

Heard Broadcast While Appendix Was Taken Out

MELBOURNE (BUP).—A patient listened in to the races while they removed his appendix at Bethesda Hospital here. It was decided to give him a spinal instead of a general anaesthetic because he was overweight. The idea of the wireless set—with headphones—was to distract his attention, and it is stated to have been successful.

TO FLY NEARLY FIVE MILES UP

Three Planes to Cost at Least Half a Million Each

LONDON (BUP).—Three thirty-one-ton passenger landplanes, each costing at least \$500,000, have been ordered by the British Air Ministry.

They should be ready in the summer of 1940. One will fly at 25,000 feet.

Two are designed to fly long distances nonstop at normal heights of about 10,000 feet, carrying eighteen passengers and 3,000 pounds of mail and freight at a minimum speed of 200 miles per hour.

The third machine is purely experimental, to develop what is called "over weather" flying. It is designed to carry the same passenger, mail and freight load, with a top speed of 275 miles per hour, flying in the stratosphere at 25,000 feet.

Operating in these high regions, aircraft are able to avoid the storms and atmospheric disturbances which occur at lower altitudes.

The sub-stratosphere machine will have a sealed cabin in which the air pressure will be maintained at normal, so that passengers and crew will not suffer from lack of oxygen.

EVOKES WAVE OF GRATITUDE

Various Units of Empire Give Great Display of Solidarity

LONDON (BUP).—One thing which has evoked a wave of gratitude among the British public and officialdom alike, now that the results of the recent crisis can be assessed in calmer days, was the great display of solidarity by the various units of the Empire during the darkest hours.

The British people are now looking with a new interest and affection to Australia and New Zealand, who are considered to have given an outstanding example of loyalty. There were a few discordant notes from Canada, but in general Canada also rallied strongly to the cause of Empire. The South Africans, knowing the vulnerability of their own ex-German mandate, Southwest Africa, have lined up with London.

And capping it came the pledges of loyalty and offers of swords from the princes of India.

Tens of thousands of people both on foot and in omnibuses which halt just outside the church near Charing Cross look idly every day at the church behind which work is going on, not knowing that they are on the site of a burial ground which existed there from the days of the Norman Conquest of 1066 until 1830, after that among the bones now being so carefully removed lie among them nameless dead those of "Nell Gwyn of Old Drury," and Jack Sheppard the notorious Seventeenth Century highwayman.

COURTS RE-OPEN. The Law Courts have just reopened for the new legal year after some ten weeks of vacation. So the Lord Chancellor, following the custom of two or

three little days of grace are we. Faith, Hope and Charity. Life to us is splendid fun; Nobody knows when we have done. For nobody's sure when we've begun— Three little days of grace. The first day of grace is Faith; this maid Is sure your bill's as good as paid. The second brings some doubt to you, So Hope's the word for Number Two, But the bill comes back on Number Three, And you've naught to show but Charity."

TALKIES FOR SAILORS. LONDON (BUP).—The Admiralty has placed an order with Gaumont British Equipment for the installation of talkie apparatus in 150 ships and shore stations.

A company run by the Admiralty will see to the programmes. About 10,000 films a year will be shown, with weekly change of programmes.

Equipment cost will fall on the Admiralty and maintenance will be about \$90,000 a year. Sailors will be the projectionists. Each sailor will be charged a penny a week and the money will be supplemented by a grant of three farthings a head from the Fleet Cinema Fund.

STANDING BY. For Over Forty Years J. Todd Has Been a Member of the Ramsgate Lifeboat Crew and Many's the Fight He's Fought Against the Sea.



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Wide Interest Is Aroused by News Of Coming Visit

Announcement Causes Reminiscences of Previous Visits to Canada by Royalty—Reopening the Law Courts After Long Vacation—Mixed Identities Give Trouble

LONDON (BUP).—The news of the coming visit to Canada of the King and Queen has aroused very great interest in all quarters. Although no reigning king has yet set foot in the Dominion of Canada many reminiscences of visits of Royalty are coming to mind. Here is what a contributor to one of the great provincial dailies says:

"When the King visits Canada he will be following, though less martially, in the footsteps of his great-grandfather who soldiered in 'British North America' at the end of the Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Centuries, first as Prince Edward and then as Duke of Kent."

When Edward VII went to Canada as Prince of Wales in 1860 he found near Halifax Harbor the ruins of a house which was still called the Duke of Kent's Lodge. "Nothing remains," he wrote to Queen Victoria, "except a rotunda in which the band used to play. I send you a piece of sweetbrier from there which I thought you might like to have."

Prince Edward Island, originally St. John's, was renamed in honor of the Duke of Kent. When he was at Fredericton in 1860 the Prince of Wales received news of the birth of Queen Victoria's first granddaughter. "Your telegram," he wrote, "reached me in seven days, the quickest time ever known."

A FAMOUS CHURCH. At the northeast corner of Trafalgar Square, facing the National Gallery, there stands the famous church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, though the fields have long since vanished. Probably no church in London is better known both to rich and poor—to the rich because of its services; to the poor because people on the poverty line are allowed to use the crypt for shelter at night. Three of the four vaults behind the crypt contain some 3,000 coffins. The fourth vault, which was commonly supposed to be empty until a few years ago, contains a great pile of thousands of skulls and bones lying loose and piled up like coal in the cellar. They came there more than a century ago when an ancient burial ground was cleared away to make room for a new street—Duncannon Street. All the coffins and bones are being transferred out of London so that the vaults may be added to the crypt and give more room for shelter to the homeless.

MIXED IDENTITIES. Here is an extraordinary case of mixed identities and coincidences which has just come to light in London.

A good many years ago a Mrs. X.X. was taken to a mental hospital. On the same day of the same year, and from the same parish there was taken to the same hospital a Mrs. X.X.X. who was of the same age and suffered from the same malady.

Now here's the tangle. According to the hospital record Mrs. X.X. died leaving no friends or discoverable relatives. Years later, according to the records Mrs. X.X.X. also died. She had been supported by her husband and sons. Only then was it discovered that it was the same woman who had died first. A clerk had entered the word "deceased" against the wrong woman's name and the husband and sons had been supporting a woman who had died years before. So now they want their money back—and it amounts to a lot of money.

DAYS OF GRACE. There is very seldom anything humorous to be said about the "days of grace" when people have bills of exchange or promissory notes floating about and are anxiously calculating the dates when they should be met. But this is what The Staff Magazine of one of the "Big Four" banks finds room to say about them:

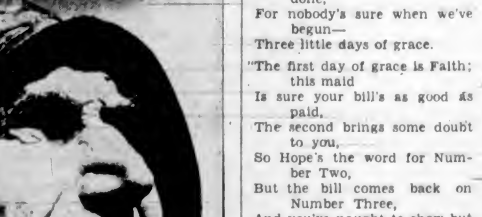
"Three little days of grace are we. Faith, Hope and Charity. Life to us is splendid fun; Nobody knows when we have done. For nobody's sure when we've begun— Three little days of grace. The first day of grace is Faith; this maid Is sure your bill's as good as paid. The second brings some doubt to you, So Hope's the word for Number Two, But the bill comes back on Number Three, And you've naught to show but Charity."

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